Partly cloudy, warm and humid

with scattered showers tonight and

tomorrow. Low tonight 62-70. High tomorrow 85-92. Yesterday's high,

92; low 71. Year ago high, 79; low, Saturday, July 5, 1958

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Ashville Has Bang-Up 4th



QUEEN FOR THE 4TH - Miss Sharon Kay Stephenson, left, 16, of Route 1, Ashville, was named Miss 4th of July by judges to reign over the annual Ashville holiday festivities. She was attended by Miss Treva Gaines, 17, of 623 Clinton St., center, and Miss Carol Goings, 16, of 463 Half Ave., Circleville, right. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



LITTLE MISS 4TH OF JULY - Three-year-old Willa Sue Martin, center, ruled over the Ashville 4th of July celebration this year as Little Miss 4th of July. She was chosen by judges Wed: esday night. Attendants were, left, Susan Kaye Roese, and right, Sue Engle. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



LITTLE MR. 4TH OF JULY - Terry Morrison, center, was named Ashville's Little Mr. 4th of July by judges Wednesday night. He was attended by Brent Roof, left, and Robert Bell, right. Terry, 41/2, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison, 131 Parkview Ave., Circleville. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Indonesian Rebels Say War Still on

MANILA (A) - The Indonesian | villages on a vital road in the rebels reported today they are North Celebes have been reoccustill putting up stiff resistance pied. against the attacking government In Jakarta, the government said pice near Pec in southern Yugo- the wrecked plant and houses The plant was located on the

A rebel broadcast said three on rebel centers near Menado.

Bus Crash Kills 13

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) Thirteen persons were killed Friday night when a bus hurtled off a mountain road and down a preci- off part of the roof. Debris from holding back the curious. its forces are advancing steadily slavia. Belgrade radio said 40 per- covered the streets around them. edge of a residential district and sons were aboard.

Miss Stephenson Wins Beauty Title

beauty contest Thursday night.

Starting at II a. m. yesterday the 4th of July parade opened the fete. Winners of the Little Miss and Little Mr. 4th of July contests, as well as Miss Stephenson, participated.

Eight different musical organizations took part. There were floats and competitions for such things as oldest car and a pet parade.

Observers reported today that the crowd was the biggest in history. Ashville's streets were jammed from shortly before 11 a.m.

Free acts were spotlighted yesterday afternoon and last night there were fireworks to climax the three-day event. Miss Stephenson was presented

Her attendants were Miss

Treva Gaines, 17, of 623 Clinton Over Holiday ings, 16, of 463 Half Ave., Circle-

sored by the Ashville Lumber Co., Miss Gaines' sponsor was Cathy's Beauty Salon, Circleville, and Miss Goings was sponsored by Mary Lowell Beauty Salon.

Other contestants were Mary Lou Cloud, sponsored by the Ashville Banking Co.; Marciene Miller, sponsored by Hoovers Garage; Ann Marlene McCllo, sponsored by Lawless Beauty Shop;

- self sponsored; Dottie Mc- dependence Day observance. Millin, sponsored by Mary's Beau-

No Accidents Mar Holiday In County

Motorists in Pickaway County were careful or extremely lucky during the long 4th of July week-

At noon today there had been no auto accidents reported on county highways since Wednesday - a perfect record, so far. However, local law officers warn that the weekend isn't over yet. They say that traffic has been heavy and they expect it to be heavier today and tomor-

One factor in the good (at present) accident record is the number of backyard and community celebrations. Although highways are heavily traveled. most motorists are going on short visits with time and speed a minor factor.

The danger period will be tomorrow afternoon, officers declare. Tired travelers will be en route home and will become irritable and impatient - a perfect combination for car crash-

Beauteous Miss Sharon Kay ty Salon; Elizabeth Tomlinson Stephenson, 16, Route 1, Ashville, sponsored by Pickaway County ruled over the annual Ashville 4th Youth Canteen; Barbara Culp, of July celebration yesterday. She sponsored by Harden Chevrolet; was named by judges in a bathing Phyllis Williams, sponsored by

Ashville IGA Store; Lynda Hig-Ashville IGA Store; Lynda Higgins, sponsored by Herb the Rock- On Agenda et Man of Clifton Motor Sales; Penny Young, sponsored by Morrison Grocery; Nancy Kolsbun, sponsored by Chapter 70, "Disabled American Veterans of Circleville"

Ann Hedges, sponsored by "Ashville Swimming Club"; Minie Davis, sponsored by Bausum's Variety Store; Cookie Neville, sponsored by Vernadine's Hair Design Studio; Jerilynn Thornton, sponsored by Featheringham Furniture and Louise Oldaker, sponsored by Mercer Chevrolet.

Judges of the beauty test were (Continued on Page Two)

er handbag as queen of the cele-MISS 4TH OF July was spon- Top Estimate

New Appeal Issued For Auto Drivers To Slam on Brakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Holiday traffic deaths zoomed upward along the nation's highways today.

The National Safety Council, Linda Price, sponsored by Lon fearing a toll of record propor-Cromley and Larry Fullen; Ruth tions, issued a fresh appeal to driv-Wilson, sponsored by Feathering- ers to slam on the brakes during ham Furniture; Dixie Swank the remainder of the three-day In-

The NSC has forecast a record high of 410 deaths during the 78-hour period. But, as the halfway mark approached, the weekend toll was running far ahead of estimates, with a total of 230, 141 in traffic and 61 drownings.

The mounting toll also was leading similar tabulations for the three-day Memorial Day holiday

day July 4th weekend record," heard anything on the record." said Ned H. Dearborn, NSC presi-

Swimming and driving, two ence Day weekend.

ways. Six others drowned while trying to beat the heat of the warm July 4.

The state's total of 19 accidental Ohio among the state leaders in the nation's death statistics as the holiday neared the halfway point.

accident, which occurred at 11:35 p. m. Thursday near Springfield, killed three persons

The state's first fatal traffic

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Fireworks Plant Blast Kills Child

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-A fire- fined to a two-block area around fire and debris early today. A away. child was killed. At least 20 were | Elderly residents of a nursing

Firemen took the body of a a house near the explosion. They the house. The names were not sion.

Providence Hospital said it had admitted 18 with injuries. Firemen were also looking for

a watchman reported to be in the

age plant - two buildings 100 feet think it was the fireman, took me long - blew up with a thunderous out the back window. I grabbed roar that awakened most of the all the clothes I could and they city at 1:45 a. m.

The explosion wrecked two dow.

works plant on the eastern edge the fireworks plant. But smashed of the city blew up in a shower of windows were reported 30 blocks

home a block away were removed temporarily from the building. small girl from the wreckage of Some were in a state of shock. Fire Marshal Dale Gilman said were investigating reports two there was no way of knowing imother persons may have been in mediately what caused the explo-

C. I. Starr, 85, was asleep in a motel a half-block from the explosion. "You'd have though it was a big explosion coming down from the sky," he said. "I was in bed. The doors and windows blew out, and there was smoke and The Signal Fireworks Co., stor- flame everywhere. Somebody, I helped me get out a back win-

houses. It smashed doors and win- Police and firemen had lines dows of a nearby motel and lifted set up as far as four blocks away

The heaviest damage was con- business area.

Dulles, De Gaulle Grave After Talks On Europe, Mideast

PARIS (#) - Secretary of State Dulles and Premier de Gaulle completed their formal conferences today with a half-hour private conversation at the Premier's official residence.

Both men were grave-faced

when they said goodby. De Gauile walked with Dulles to the automobile waiting to take the secretary back to the U.S. Embassy. The Premier, holding his heavy, horn-rimmed spectacles in his hand, gestured emphatically. Dulles looked extremely serious.

The morning conference, attended by aides of both men, covered a number of topics-strategic developments in Europe, and the sit-uation in the Middle East among

Dulles and De Gaulle first conferred about three hours this morning with their aides present. Then they dismissed their aides and held a private talk after Strategic problems, both in Eu-

rope and the Middle East - nuclear weapons, and general policy matters were among the questions French Foreign Ministry officials said would be discussed. The diplomat and the soldier

had no fixed agenda for their meeting but informed sources said both men probably had uppermost in their minds the question of how soon France might test a homemade atomic bomb.

Persistent reports from reliable quarters say France will set off an A-bomb soon in the Sahara. for the weekend. He traveled with- will be plummeting still lower by the "Atomic Club" now composed of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Gen. De Gaulle was expected to ask for U. S. help on nuclear dein mind an American spokesman commented, "We haven't got much to offer.

"We want to find out what they want and make a complete survey with them of the world situation," the spokesman said, "The "Unless there is a definite im- French have been letting it be provement on traffic safety, the known unofficially that they want nation is headed for a new three- a lot of secrets but we haven't

"The MacMahon act is as far as we can go, anyway," the spokesman added

In the MacMahon act, Congress summer pastimes, have had dis- barred sharing of nuclear secrets astrous results in Ohio during the with American allies. It has refirst part of the 78-hour Independ- cently been modified to permit some secret exchanges with At midnight Friday, 11 persons Britain, since that country alhad been killed on Ohio's high ready has developed atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The French hope that exploding their own A-bomb will get them in on this deal. Dulles announced deaths, including one suffocation before leaving Washington he and a plane crash fatality, put would push ahead with President Eisenhower's pledge to help France develop atomic-powered submarines, but that apparently is as far as secret-sharing plans go at present.

At his first meeting with a top American official since becoming premier June 1, De Gaulle also was expected to discuss relations nowledged by two present White with Moscow, Western defense, House secretaries and by some Russian Drunks the Middle East and possibly the Algerian situation.

up Algeria but he regards the Mass). Others denied receiving costly 44-month nationalist rebel- cash. None of those contacted said lion against French rule there as the gifts involved favors for Golda key to French economic and fine. political troubles.

and spent the evening in briefings by American experts.

After meeting with De Gaulle, Dulles was scheduled to talk with Foreign Minister Courve de Murville, a former French ambassador to Washington, and then fly home at midnight.

Crash Injuries Fatal

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) - Roe Stantz, 46, of Stryker, Ohio, died Friday in a hospital here of injuries received Monday. His car was sideswiped on U.S. 11 south of

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Actual for July to date BEHIND .60 INCH Normal since January Actual since January Normal year River (feet)

H-Bomb Test Much Ohio Wheat Will Go on Loan

WASHINGTON (-The govern- | Furthermore, wheat harvest in ment expects a bigger rush than Ohio will begin soon. usual from Ohio farmers clamoring for loans on their wheat. This, ly have demonstrated a certain despite traditional opposition to distaste for price supports for

price supports. say the explanation is simple: The approving such programs by remarket price on wheat is nose- ferendum. diving below the price they can get from the government.

Goldfine Eager

Thinks Committee Treatment Is Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) -Bernard Goldfine, resting after two days of testimony, says he's looking forward to another appearance Tuesday before a House subcommittee investigating his troubles gram. Last year, only 5.6 per cent with federal agencies.

But the Boston textile manufacturer didn't say how far he would go in providing the subcommittee with details of \$776,000 of un- this year. The average market cashed checks. Investigators say price on wheat in mid-June was his companies have issued the \$1.70 a bushel whereas the loan checks over a 16-year period.

Goldfine talked pleasantly but hurriedly with newsmen Friday as he and his wife strode toward Agriculture Department believes a plane that took them to Boston that the market price on wheat This would admit the nation to out the battery of attorneys who the time Ohio farmers have their curbed his interviews on his ar- crop of winter wheat harvested. rival and during much stay in the capital.

"I'm looking forward to my return very much," he said, adding velopment. But with U. S. laws that he'd be back a day ahead of his scheduled date with the sub-

committee. "I think very well of the committee," he commented. "I think I've been treated very fairly." Goldfine balked Thursday at giving the House investigators any information about the uncashed

checks. He said that wasn't perti- price supports was abnormally nent to the subcommittee's inves- large. tigation. He held to that stand despite the group's insistence that it -not he-should determine what was pertinent.

The subcommittee, in a general investigation of the work of federal regulatory agencies, is currently checking charges that Goldfine received favored treat- taliation for Lebanon's expulsion ment because of his friendship with presidential aide Sherman Egyptian teacher. Adams. Both Adams and Goldfine have denied the favored treatment charge, although Adams has told of receiving expensive favors from Goldfine.

The House investigators also put into the record a list of 33 persons they said had received checks from Goldfine. The 33 were described as present or former employes in congressional and White House offices.

Receipt of checks of from \$35 to \$75 at Christmas were ackpresent and former employes of Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Dulles said he would not bring Rep. John W. McCormack (D-

Goldfine himself dismissed the Dulles flew into Paris Friday checks as minor Christmas presents, and indicated Friday he plans to continue the practice. "I expect to continue giving gifts," he told newsmen who

Water Service Off Monday

Circleville will be interrupted temporarily Monday. Ervin Leist manager of public utilities, reported that a fire hydrant on the abandoned portion of Ohio St. will be removed.

To be without water from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. will be the area from Mound St. south to Harrison St., west of Court St.

Leist said the Esmeralda Canning Co. will not be canning Monday, thus the removal of the hydrant will not halt food protec-

Wheat farmers in Ohio generalyears by refusing to join two-Agriculture Department experts thirds of the nation's farmers in

> Just a month or so ago, the proposal to continue the program next year failed to muster the twothirds required in Ohio but votes

> elsewhere put it over. Under the government support program, a farmer has a choice between getting what he can for his wheat on the open market or loaning it to the government for a fixed price per bushel.

> This "loan" generally turns out to be an actual sale to the government. Farmers just let the government keep the wheat and they keep the money.

> Ohio farmers have been mark-edly unenthusiastic in their participation in the price support proof the total wheat crop in Ohio was loaned and the year before it was 6.4 per cent.

> Things may be a little different price in Ohio this year ranges from \$1.81 to \$1.88.

> Nor is this the whole story. The plunge, department experts list

An unusually large crop of wheat will be harvested with fewer sales both here and abroad than

were anticipated. The support price on wheat was reduced from an average of \$2 a bushel last year to an average this year of \$1.82.

Finally, production of wheat on farms that were not eligible for

Arabs to Ignore Ousting of Envoys

CAIRO A-A United Arab Republic spokesman was quoted today as saying there will be no reof six UAR diplomats and an

The pro-Western Lebanese government Friday ordered the seven out of the country within 48 hours on charges of inciting the Lebanese to revolt and paying money to foment revolution.

It was the first such action against UAR diplomats, although Lebanon has been accusing President Nasser of inciting, arming and partially manning the eightweek-old rebellion.

Hard to Handle

MOSCOW P-Premier Khrushchev has threatened fines and arrests if necessary to stop public drunkenness in the Soviet

Touring a Leningrad factory Friday Khrushchev told workers that the old excuse for drinking -no time to rest-was no longer any good.

He said: "Do you think it is necessary to issue strong decrees and punish those who appear drunk in public with fines?" Pravda reported today that

the workers responded correctly except for a lone voice in the crowd who called out: "It's necessary to lower the price of vodka!"

........... 30 Ohioans to Visit Russia on Peace Tour

CLEVELAND (#)-Fifteen Methodist leaders from northeastern Ohio will be among 30 from the state leaving Tuesday on a sixweek tour of Europe, including a 19-day visit to Russia.

The tour, sponsored by the World Peace Commission of the North East and the Ohio conferences of the church, is designed minimum in in the further better understanding.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-U.S. Consul Park Wollam prepared today for another effort to win release of 45 North Americans kidnaped by Cuban rebels.

Wollam returned to the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba Friday night after reporting to the American embassy here on his first venture into the jungles to seek freedom for rebel captives.

The diplomat brought back Wednesday four Americans and one Canadian after his first nego-Raul's brother, Fidel, the leader of rebels trying to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista, reportedly ordered Raul to release the other 43 Americans and two Canadians he was holding, but apparently something went wrong.

Wollam would only say, "It is my intention to resume contact with the rebel forces in the near future." He declined to specify exactly when.

U.S. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith said delicate new negotiato give details or say what Wollam day in Berger Hospital. had reported to him.

Robert Wiecha, U.S. vice conafter almost a week's efforts to day in Berger Hospital. free 30 servicemen from the big American base.

Meanwhile, rebel sources in tro might be about to launch new a daughter born at 5:27 a. m. efforts to overthrow Batista. Since Friday in Berger Hospital. rebel defeats in April, Castro has limited himself to small-scale actions in Oriente Province of Eastern Cuba.

Hot, Sultry Air Blankets Most of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scattered thunderstorms and showers spiced the nation's predominantly hot, sultry weather picture today.

A blanket of high humidity wrapped up an area extending from the Plains eastward through the Ohio. Valley and Gulf states to the Atlantic seaboard.

Patches of rain, promoted by afternoon and evening thunderstorms, were expected to dampen the atmosphere in that broad

some shower activity also was on tap for the northern tier of states from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes to New England. West of the Rockies, mostly sunny skies were forecast except for spotted thundershowers.

Heavy rain pounded isolated parts of the Southern Plains Friday night. Clashing cold and warm air masses sparked thunderstorms that dumped heavy overnight rains in western Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

A tornado was sighted south of

and upper Great Lakes.

Mainly About People

Ted Sims, 344 E. Franklin St. was released Thursday from Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery.

Starting Sunday, July 6, Tink's Tavern will open at 12 noon .- ad

New Citizens

MISS SLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Slack, tiations with rebel Paul Castro. 975 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 10:47 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS EBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebert, Route 1, South Bloomingsville, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:25 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Chester. Route 1, Kingston, are the parents tions were underway but refused of a son born at 6:57 p. m. Thurs-

MISS BAIRD

sul to Wollam at Santiago, was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baird, reported still in the mountainous Route 3, are the parents of jungles around Guantanamo Bay daughter born at 5:29 p. m. Thurs-

MISS BRUMFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel Brum-Havana predicted that Fidel Cas- field, Route 1, are the parents of

MISS LIGHTFOOT food, 120 Dunmore Ave., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

MISS BAUM

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, Route 1, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Friday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER DICK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a son born Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Hoover Recalls U.S. Sacrifices

BRUSSELS, Belgium A - Herbert Hoover returned today to the room where he administered food relief for a starving Belgium dur- Eniwetok to Pearl Harb relief operation as a pioneer in staving off great famines.

Hoover recalled the "devotion

Hoover read a message from the over four choppers. President paying tribute to Bel-

gium as a bastion of free men. At the fair auditorium yester-Garden City in southwestern day, Hoover said Americans died clinging and hoisted into a heliin three wars to help other coun- copter, which put them aboard the help protect freedom.

Kansas Friday night. Further north, widespread rain tries fight aggression and willing. Boxer. They were treated for midotted the mid-Mississippi Valley ly paid "back-breaking taxes" to nor injuries. Powerful NEA To Survey

By G. K. HODENFIELD Associated Press Education Re-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Despite strong Southern opposition, it appeared certain today that the pow- the auditorium fully prepared to erful and far-flung National Edu- call for another quorum, if necescation Assn. is going to take a sary. If that failed, Robert Willook at public school integration.

members in all the 48 states and a vote. the U. S. territories, was asked Friday to make such a survey and report its findings and recomvention, in St. Louis next July.

vote Friday afternoon, However, off the hook. another bit of the same sort of maneuvering in Friday night's fi- ing the motion to avoid a repetinal session appeared to clear the tion of the afternoon's stormy sesway for just that sort of thing, sion and on three conditions-the Here's the way it went:

Walter Ludwig; a school teacher from Mamaroneck, N. Y., called for the survey in a proposal made at the end of the afternoon session. Charles J. Suddeth, Negro, an elementary school principal from San Pablo, Calif., seconded the motion.

Then Wallace Winn of Savannah, Ga. claimed there was not a quorum present, and the meeting should be adjourned. Sure enough, tion had passed, without debate, a tabulation showed the number present was 487 delegates short of a simple majority of 4,684 voting the problem could be worked out

MARKETS

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Public School Integration delegates. The meeting was ad-

journed.

When the NEA delegates gathered for the final session Friday night, the auditorium was packed. The Georgia delegation came to liams of Richmond, Va., was all set to conduct a one-man filibust-The NEA, with some 616,000 er to keep Ludwig's proposal from

That wasn't necessary.

Ludwig asked the presiding officer, outgoing president Lyman mendations at the next annual con- | Ginger of Lexington, Ky., for permission to withdraw his original A bit of parliamentary maneu- motion. That blocked the quorum vering by the Georgia deegation | call, and the threatened filibuster. kept the motion from reaching a But it didn't let the Southerners

Ludwig said he was withdrawmost important of which was that the motion be presented to the NEA's board of directors for consideration.

Ginger agreed, and the board will take it up when it meets this fall in Washington. The other conditions were that the New York delegation agree to the move (which it did) and that Suddeth agree to withdraw his second (which he did).

Earlier in the day the convena resolution on public school integration which said primarily that in a spirit of good will and respect for the law by "citizens of intelligence, saneness and reason-

The NEA has tussled with the integration problem before. Usualthat such a stand will split the association.

5 Still Missing In U.S. C124 Pacific Crash

Air Force Transport Falls into Ocean; Ironton Man Aboard

HONOLULU OF - Planes and ships combed the mid-Pacific 600 miles southwest of here today for five men still missing after the crash of an Air Force C124 Globemaster with nine men aboard early Friday.

Three men were picked up in apparently good condition after nearly 12 hours in the water, and one body was recovered shortly after noon.

The body was not immediately identified, but the names of four of the five missing men were released by the Air Force.

Those rescued were the plane's commander, Capt. Jonathan W. Brown, of Travis Air Force Base, Calif., where the big plane was based; the flight engineer, T-Sgt. James M. Phillips, of Vacaville, Calif.; and the second flight engineer, S.Sgt. C. van Derre of San Rafael, Calif.

Three of the crewmen still missing were identified as Lt. Gerald J. Bona, Vacaville, the navigator; Airman 1.C. Charles E. Entrekin, Atlantic City, N. J., loadmaster; and S.Sgt. Thomas Pasco, Fair-

One crewman remained unidentified because his family could not be located in the Travis AFB area.

ONE OF TWO couriers who joined the Tokyo-bound flight in Honolulu, was identified as Capt. Charles Spears, whose wife, Elsie, lives in Honolulu and whose par-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Light- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Spears, live in Ironton, Ohio. The Navy chief petty officer.

The three survivors aboard the carrier Boxer told investigating officers that two of their comrades died in the sea prior to the arrival of help.

The survivors said they knew nothing of the fate of the others except that shortly after the crash they heard a voice cry out and saw a flashing light briefly at a distance, but they couldn't make contact again.

Early Friday morning the big \$1,700,000 plane radioed it had a runaway engine, could not feather the prop, was losing oil and asked permission to land at tiny Johnston Island 200 miles ahead. It was not heard from again.

A search immediately converged on the spot, organized by the aircraft carrier Boxer en route from A search plane from the famed

Hawaii-based 765th Air Rescue Squadron made the first sighting. We were flying at about 700 and courage" of his 60,000 fellow feet when one of the crew saw relief workers in Belgium and some debris," said Capt. Robert

H. McCully. "We immediately Visiting Belgium as President turned and we saw a mirror flash-Eisenhower's personal representa- ing and some sea water dye. We tive at the Brussels World Fair, notified the Boxer and she sent

Within minutes the three men were lifted from the packing crate to which they had been

Labor Squabble Hits Mexico Vote

MEXICO CITY US-A rift in the ranks of Mexican labor took on ribbon- Ashville Lumber Co. controversial political overtones elections for president and con-

presidential race, however. Adolfo Lopez Mateos is expected to be elected Sunday by an overwhelming majority of the 10,400,000 registered voters. His opponent is Luis H. Alvarez, an industrialist from Juarez running for the Party of National Action.

Practically all labor organizations support Lopez Mateos, the candidate of the Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI). But some dissident labor lead-

ers have advised their followers to oppose high labor officials who are running for congress on the PRI

BULLETIN! WIMBLEDON, England (P)

Althea Gibson from New York's Harlem strengthened her role as queen of women's tennis today by beating Angela Mortimer of Britain for her second straight Wimbledon championship. The score was 8-6, 6-2.

Hoax Threat To Drop A-Bomb Used as Russian Propaganda

LONDON UP - A jobless farm | Police let him go home without worker who was discharged by the Royal Air Force for mental instability said today he signed his bomb near England.

But the photostatic copy which the Soviet embassy released two days after receiving the letter was signed only "W."

British newspapers suggested the Russians had pulled a political trick in publicizing the letter while knowing it to be a hoax in order to serve their propaganda campaigns. In reporting it to the British Foreign Office, Soviet officials said it was "probably a hoax" but didn't mention knowing the writer's name and address.

A small-town British reporter tracked down the letter writer Friday. He was William Stanley Whales, 34, of Ipswich, who hasn't been near a warplane for almost

When police questioned Whales today, he denied any political motive but said he only wanted to against the British government

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, Columbus. Richards is executive vice president of the Peoples Savings Assn. Mott is executive director of the Development Committee of Greater Co-

In yesterday's parade the top float prize \$50-went to the American Legion Post No. 730 and auxiliary, Ashville. The \$30 second prize went to the Girl Scout Troop Fla No. 786, Ashville, Third prize of a \$65 in hand-tooled filigree leath- ter. Rockbridge other was identified only as a \$20 went to the Ashville EUB

> WINNERS IN other categories included:

Miniature Floats- 1st prize-\$5 Court -Reigel and Cline; 2nd prise, \$3-Mike Seymour; 3rd prize-\$1 - Route 1 Robert Ramey; 4th prize-ribbon

Decorated Auto- 1st prize \$5-Duvall Busy Fingers 4-H Club; 2nd 112 Reber Ave. prize, \$3- Disabled American Veterans; 3rd prize, \$2- C & T Safe- Kingston ty Fire Equip. Oldest Car- 1st prize, \$5- Earl

Trego; 2nd prize \$3- Morrison's Grocery; 3rd prize, \$2- Gene Marshall; 4th prize, ribbon- Murrays City Service. Unusual- 1st prize, \$4- Rolland Featheringham; 2nd prize \$2 -

Village of South Bloomfield; 3rd, prize, \$1- Dennis Reed. Pony & Cart- 1st prize \$4-Terry Kevin & Keith Frazier. Pony & Rider- 1st prize \$3.50 - Mike Schiff; 2nd prize, \$2-

Larry Hall; 3rd prize \$1- Betty Pritchard. Horse & Rider- 1st prize, \$3.50 -Bill McCord; 2nd prize, \$2 -Mrs. Mary Shoemaker; 3rd prize,

\$1- Dennis Capper; 4th prize, ribbon- Shirley Shoemaker. Bicycle- 1st prize, \$2.50- Sally Smith; 2nd prize, \$1.50- Ginny Conley: 3rd prize- 75 cents-Judy Ferguson; 4th prize, ribbon-Nina

Moss Pets- 1st prize, \$2 - Danny Richards; 2nd prize, \$1- Pamela Timmons; 3rd prize, 50 cents-

Gary Patrick. Industrial Floats- 1st prize trophy- Ashville Merchants; 2nd prize, ribbon- Ashville Swimming Club; 3rd prize, ribbon - Circleville Pumpkin Show; 4th prize,

Largest Commercial Display today on the eve of nationwide 1st prize, trophy- Farmall; 2nd prize, ribbon- John Deere; 3rd prize, ribbon- Dodge; 4th The squabble will not affect the prize, ribbon - Collins Mobile

Columbus Deputy Shoots Burglar

COLUMBUS (P-A sheriff's deputy shot down a fleeing burglary suspect early today after surprising the man and two accomplices in a shopping center store in north Columbus.

Wounded and in good condition in St. Anthony Hospital is Raymond Howard Boyer, 27, of Colum-

Deputy Jerry Malone's bullet stopped Boyer when he said the latter refused a command to halt. Two other men, Richard Price, 26, and William McKinley Terry, 0, were taken into custody. Malone said he came on the trio

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bringing any charges against him. Whales told newsmen he wrote Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik name and address to a letter say- three letters. One was the threat ing a U. S. pilot would drop an A- to drop an A-bomb, another protested his failure to get a grauity after the RAF discharged him and the third complained that the government had requisitioned his father's farm, Whales said.

The Soviet press attache who made public the one letter was not available today and no one at the embassy was commenting. Moscow radio said in an English-language broadcast to Britain that U. S. pressure might force the British government to declare the letter a forgery even if it proved genuine.

In a written confession given to the Ipswich reporter, Whales accused the Russians of altering the meaning of the publicized letter by

The letter as made public seemed to come from a U.S. airman who planned to drop an atomic bomb in the North Sea near attract attention to his grievances Britain and then fly on to Russia to seek asylum. Maybe a few people would be killed, but Russia's peace campaign would get some support, the published letter said.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mary Ann Meshkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Meshkoff. Circle Drive, surgical

DISMISSALS Anna Fannin, St. Cloud. Mrs. Howard Hunter and daugh

Frank Barbella, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Isabell Bailey, 5311/2 E. Un-

Lyle Sanders, 1034 Lynwood Ave. Charles L. Thompson, 122 Collins Mrs. Albert Johnson and son,

Mrs. Harry Smith, 912 Circle Drive. Mrs. William Speakman and son,

Mrs. Herbert Miller and son,

Good Neighbor Policy Fizzles

LEGHORN, Italy F- Fourth of July fireworks from an American beach party zoomed off course in a big wind Friday night and set fire to several cabanas on a neighboring Italian

Police said the runaway fireworks also sent about 30 Italians fleeing in panic. Firemen estimated the damage to the cabanas at about \$2,400.

Deaths and Funerals

ing a lengthy illness.

survives.

odist Church.

sided her in death.

D. and Lydia P. Schumm,

She was born June 24, 1883 in

She was married to John Fred-

She was a member of the Meth-

A daughter, Mary E. Mader, pre-

Survivors include five daughters,

Myra M. Rader, 428 E. Main St.,

Mrs. Martha V. Wenger, Bexley,

Mrs. Jane Malone, Arlington, Va.,

Mrs. Marjorie A. Myers, Route 4;

three sons, 'Mac M. Mader, Larch-

mont, N. Y., John A. Mader,

Springfield, Richard O. Mader,

Galena; two sisters, Lucille S.

Black, Grandview and Martha

Seeds, Cuyahoga Falls; a brother,

Ralph Schumm, 111 Parkview

Funeral services will be held at

Forest Cemetery by the Mader

Friends may call at the resi-

MRS. ELIZABETH S. LANTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Eli-

Mrs. Lantz died Thursday in the

survived by three brothers

Charles Seesholtz, Lancaster, Wil-

Daniel. Rock Bridge; and two sis-

Services will be conducted by

Friends may call at the funeral

HONOLULU . Earle L. Reyn-

Reynolds was arrested by th

Coast Guard Tuesday some 65

miles inside the Atomic Energy

John Carr, Tarlton.

Funeral Home

Circleville, the daughter of Albert

WILLIAM M. MURRAY William M. Murray, 91, 152 Ricketts officiating. Burial was to Pinckney St., died at 3 a.m. Fri- be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterday in Berger Hospital. He was a ling. retired plumber.

Mr. Murray was born in Circleville October 6, 1866, a son of James and Lucy McMullen Murray. His wife, Kate S. Murray, died in 1944. He is survived by one son, Rob-

ert E. Murray, Fremont, and one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Stimmel, San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiat-Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. LUCY A. BRESLAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy A. Breslar, 66, who died Thursday in her home, Route 1, Stoutsville, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Stoutsville Reformed Church. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Ross Gonser. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery directed by the Defenbaugh Funer-

Friends may call at the residence near Stoutsville until noon Ave.; 15 grandchildren and one Monday and at the church until great grandchild the time of service.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CLARRIDGE with the Rev. Clarence Swearin-Mrs. Josephine Bailey Clarridge,

82, died in her home at Route 3, Mt. Sterling, at noon Thursday, Mrs. Claridge is survived by dence after 6 p. m. today. three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Columbus, Freda Clarridge of the home and Mrs. Ruth O'Day, Mt. Sterling. She was a member of the Five zabeth Lantz, 83, Route 1, Laurel-

Points Christian Church and the ville, will be held at 2:30 p.m. to-Ladies Auxiliary of the Methodist morrow in the Morgan Chapel Church. Church, Hocking County. Funeral services were to be

held today in the Snyder Funeral

U.S., 14 Allies Ease Red Trade

LONDON P-The United States and 14 allies were reported today the Rev. Maxine Krisher. Burial arranging a conference to settle differences over easing and ex- metery under direction of the Depanding trade with the Commu- fenbaugh Funeral Home. Informed diplomats said under-

home until noon Sunday. secretaries of state from members of the Consultative Group will Pacifist Skipper meet in Paris July 18.

Must Face Trial The group adjusts and supervises allied curbs on strategic trade with the Reds. It was organ-

Nuclear Experts Meet In Secret Session

ern atomic experts got together today for their fourth meeting on how to detect violations of any nuclear weapons test ban.

The secret session was the first morning meeting of the conference. Previous sessions had been held in the late afternoon.

olds, skipper of the 50-foot ketch ized during the depths of the cold Phoenix, was to be flown here towar to try to keep Western goods day from Kwajalein to face trial from contributing to the Commuon charges of sailing into the fornist war machine. bidden Eniwetok nuclear weapons test zone.

GENEVA IF - Soviet and West-Commission reservation.

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3:20 - 6:20 - 9:20 P.M. -Plus-News and Color Cartoon

> "BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

COMING SOON

Traffic Deaths

(Continued from Page One) and injured Highway Patrolman John R. Krichbaum. The crash

Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. still has investigators puzzled. Clark County Coroner Austin Richards reported late Friday that it appeared that a car driven by MRS. NELLE SCHUMM MADER Arthur Parsons turned left from the east-bound lane of U. S. 40 and Mrs. Nelle Schumm Mader, 75, 428 E. Main St., died at 4:35 p.m. crossed into the path of the patrolman's cruiser, headed west. The Wednesday in her residence, followcruiser was pursuing another car at speeds up to 80 m.p.h.

> The crash killed Parsons, a passenger in his car, and a passenger in the patrolman's car. Friday fatalities included:

erick Mader April 16, 1902, who William Arnold, about 18, Zanesville, in three-car collision five miles south of Zanesvile on fogladen Ohio 77.

Earl W. Smith, 50, Dayton, in two-car collision on U. S. 40 in Mrs. Marvine L. Kraft, Ashville, Bexley

Randy Johnston, 7, drowned while playing in Indian Lake in front of a hotel operated by his step father near Russell's Point. Leonard Stephen Heyl, 37, Cin-

cinnati, when his motorcycle collided with a car on Ohio 125 east of Batavia. Kenneth Mark, 30, Kettering, drowned while water skiing on Lake Erie two miles north of Port

James W. Cales, 24, Newark, when he lost control of his car 11 a. m. Monday in the residence and it went over a 20-foot embankment along Ohio 13 south of Corngen officiating. Burial will be in

ing (Perry County). Richard L. Custer, 7, Worthington, when he jumped or fell from a hay wagon at a July 4 celebration in Worthington and was

crushed under the wheels. William R. Killian, 45, Piqua, when his car went out of control and crashed along Ohio 66 north

Bishop Werner Heads local Home and Hospital. She is Theological School

COLUMBUS (#) - Bishop Hazen bur Seesholtz, Sugar Grove, and G. Werner, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in Ohio, has ters, Mrs. Carrie Woltz and Mrs. been elected president of the board of trustees of the Methodist Theological School in Ohio. The school will be built 18 miles north of Cowill be in the Morgan Chapel Ce- lumbus at Stratford. The 25-member board, meeting

for the first time Thursday, also elected Dr. William B. Robinson, Canton district superintendent, and Philip Ebeling, Dayton attorney, vice presidents



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"Angelic Devil" Sermon Topic for First EUB Church

for his sermon subject to be de- Earl Millirons is the organist.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "I Talked With Jesus Today." by Chandler.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas will preside at the console of the organ and play the following numbers: Prelude, "In God's Holy Temple" by Oberg. Offertory, "Reverie" by Overholt, and Postlude, "Basilica March" by Van Woert.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Dwelling in Beulah Land," "Nothing Between" and "Yield Not to Temptation."

Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service. A special offering will be recieved for the Coal Fund.

Nursery care will be provided for all children up to four years old during both the worship and Sunday School services

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church diring the siding. 10:30 a.m. hour of worship, Sunday. This is the regular mid-sum-

ally on the 1st Sunday in July. munion) by Bingham, "Air For Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. G String" by Bach and "Postlude

"Blessed Are They" by Matthews. home of Mr. and Mrs. James The Rev. Donald Mitchell will Pierce, Lancaster Pike, at 6:30 present a communion meditation p.m. Thursday. Each member is and will commission delegates to asked to bring a covered dish and the Westminster Fellowship Senior own table service. The committee Church will hold rehearsal at 8 High conference to be held at The will furnish the beverage. Mrs. p. m. Thursday at the church un-College Of Wooster July 7th to 14th. Porter Martin and Mrs. O. F. der the direction of Mrs. Howard Young people attending are: Gibbs will be assisting hostesses. Moore. Douglas McCoard, Alice Dawson Mrs. Alvir Perdion will be the and Sharon Hull. They will leave Leader. Monday morning for a week of

Sunday evening at 7, the Westder the direction of their sponsors, Philip's Vestry will be held at 8

First Methodist

The Reverend Emerson H Abts, Director of Youth Work of The Ohio Conference of The Methodist Church, will be the guest minister in the duplicate worship services at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church. His sermon subject will be "Courage for the Taking". The Scripture lesson will be II Chronicles 15:1 - 8.

Hymns for the services will inal" and "Stand Up, Stand Up for minutes before Mass. Jesus". In the early service the special music will be a double duet by members of the Youth Choir. They will sing "Hear Me Lord" by Yorese

In the late service a double quartet from the Adult Choir will sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" by Irving Berlin. This is an inscription on the Statue of Liberty. Miss Lois Wittich will be at the organ for the 8:30 a.m. service and 'Mrs. James Hodges will accompany in the 10:45 a.m. ser-

Sunday School for all ages will meet at the regular time of 9:30

St Philips

There will be the celebration of service at St. Philip's Church 2. m. Sunday morning, the first Sunday after Trinity

The first service will be held at 8 a. m., the second at 9:30 a. m. Larry Miga will be the server at the first service.

Rev. William Huber will preach. The choir, under the direction of

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" from the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn,

Calvary E.U.B.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered during the morning Worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The theme that has been chosen for the Communion meditation is, "With This Sign". The service will begin at 9

Hymns for the service are: "Take My Life and Let It Be". 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship serv- Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

"The Angelic Devil" has been The senior choir will sing "The chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs Lord's Prayer" by Conant. Mrs.

livered Sunday morning in First | The Sunday School Class period Evangelical United Brethren will begin immediately following give another trial to a compro-Church, The service begins at 9:30 the worship service. Mrs. Earl Millirons is the superintendent.

Services in the Children's department will be supervised by Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, Children's Sunday school at 9 a, m. Junior Worship at 10 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran

At the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a, m. services in Trinity Lutheran ises. John 4:5-14.

Mr. George Fry and Mr. David church and state. Hammel, students at Capital University, will assist Mr. Dietrich by reading the Epistle and Gospel lessons in the respective services. There will be no Commun-

ion service this Sunday. Sunday school will follow the

early service at 9:30 a. m. We extend a warm welcome and invite all who are interested to worship with us Jesus Christ our Savior, Son of God and Redeemer of the world.

The Sacrament of our Lord's vice center at 8 p.m. Tuesday with also asked to keep Thursdays Supper will be observed in the the president, Nolan Sims Jr., pre- free of tests that would re-

mer communion celebrated annu- First EUB Church Wednesday, that students will have a chance Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 to attend their own religious ac-Mrs. Theodore Huston, organ- p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible tivities if they want to," Supt. C. ist, will play "Agnus Dei" (com- study at 7:30 p.m., and Church L. Retelsdorf explains. "We are

in F" by Roberts. Mr. Melvin The WSWS of the First EUB churches do with that time." Yates will sing the tenor solo, Church will hold a picnic at the

study, training and discussion on The Church Council of Trinity p. m. Sunday. the subjects of Faith and Life and Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

minster Fellowship will meet un. The monthly meeting of the St. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy. p. m. Thursday at the church.

The Adult Choir of St. Philip's p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; clude: "This Is My Father's Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.,

m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30

Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and Holy Communion at both morning 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor fied Service); Sunday school, 10 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; "Holy, Holy, Holy", "When I Sur- Morning Worship service, 10:30 time" and no official public school

By BILL W. DEAN

mise religious program falling

somewhere in between "released

recognition whatever of religion. Under the "released time" formula, schools frequently allow students to spend one hour of school time a week studying religion at classes held by Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic organizations off the school prem-

Church Sunday, Student Pastor Development of the procedure John C. Dietrich will conduct the has been studded with friction in service and deliver the sermon, and out of courts, with opposition 'The Water of Life" based on based on claims it encroaches on the traditional separation of

Since a Supreme Court decision in 1952 upholding it, however, the method has become increasingly popular, with an estimated 31/2 million pupils taking part. Much of the program's growth has oc-

curred in the Eastern states. The compromise system at Westside has cleared the way for some religious training for its students and at the same time won praise for firmly maintaining separation of church and state.

It works this way: Wednesday is "church day" at Westside, a Church Briefs rambling school in a rapidly growing Omaha area. There are services in nearby churches before classes and Westside teach-The Brotherhood of the First ers are asked to keep Wednesday EUB Church will meet in the ser- evenings free of activity. They are quire Wednesday night study.

"What we are doing is being Three Meetings are scheduled at sure that there is one day a week being very careful that we are not participating in what the

> The Rev. Robert Hupp of Christ the King Catholic Church, about a block away, originally had asked

The Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB Church will meet at 6:30

The Mid-Week Service at Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Senior Choir at Calvary EUB Church will rehearse at 8:30

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 World", "Lead On, O King Etern- 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 service, 10:30 a. m ; evening ser

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service. 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sun- meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. day night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30

First Methodist Church

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 aurch School Bible study Children

Church worship. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m.

ice, 7:30 p. m .: Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis-

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor ship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Presbyterian enurch Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor Worship service, 9 a. m. (Uni- sh. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

> Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evan-

school authorities for released | ports Father Hupp, is an evening OMAHA (AP) - Next fall sub- time. School authorities turned discussion session aimed primariurban Westside High School will down the request. Later, meeting ly at providing religious instrucwith a group of ministers, they tion. He says attendance has been service. agreed on the present plan. around 65 or 70.

Omaha's Religious Program

For Schools to Get 2nd Trial

A relatively few Catholic young- At Westside Community Church, of the church, the Rev. Roger sters are taking advantage of a next door to the high school, sev- Manners, reports attendance has Liverpool, Ohio, hospital but later 7:45 a.m. communion service on eral protestant churches rotate been light at this inter-denomina- transferred to Mercy Hospital in Wednesdays. Better attended, re- the responsibility of offering a 7:45 tional service.

Ohioan Bishop-Elect

CHICAGO (AP)-The Rev. Bernard Golawski of Cleveland, Ohio, became bishop-elect of the Polish National Catholic Church of America Friday. He was elected by delegates to the 10th General Synod of the denomination, which has about 265,000 members in the United States and Canada.

The Congregationalist minister stepdaughter Thursday.

Man Is Wounded In Gun Battle

CHESTER, W. Va. (AP)-Sheriff's deputies critically wounded Arthur Irwin, 29, in a gun battle here. Deputies said Irwin started Eisenhower: shooting at them after they came charging him with shooting at his

Irwin was taken to an East Pittsburgh.

Sabina Postmoster Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate has confirmed these Ohio post-Friday in a wooded section near master nominations by President

Ross N. Lament, Huntsville; Gail E. Collins, Lakeview; Lloyd E. Ullman, Lower Salem; William Patrick Lochary, Pomeroy; Robert M. Talmage, Sabina.

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What does he see? A school c. minionys? A shining pubble? Or his own wavering reflection?

Whatever it is, he sees through the wonderful eyes of a child. God's creations are new and bright to him. He is fascinated by the sight of a bee searching for pollen. He marvels at the color of autumn leaves. He is enchanted by the brilliance of a star.

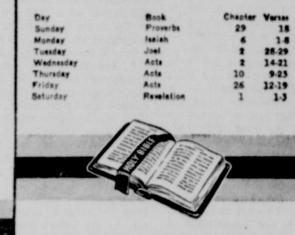
Somewhere along the line, most of us lose our childhood vision. We forget to wonder. We forget to marvel. Sometimes we even forget God.

We can get our perspective back into sharp, clear focus through the Church. We can recapture and strengthen our love for God.

If you haven't noticed, lately, how many miracles take place in your daily life, start going to Church. You'll soon see.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



In Aden protectorate, along the southern coast of the Arabian Peninsula, Britain still tries to carry the white man's burden. Consequenty her administrators have to ple: What to do about qat.

The natives like to chew gat, which consists of the leaves of a shrub, catha edulis. other necessities. Sometimes they make tea out of it instead, which is tidier, but chewing is pre- neighboring Yemen's Voice of Arabia raferred.

1960, Mental Health Year

operating.

It has already verified some theories and turned up new information about the interfor of the earth, the winds above it, the rays and particles and forces that operate hundreds or thousands of miles above its

As all these new facts are coordinated and digested, new theories will be developed from which, in turn, new practical ap- of the pre-atomic era, that the fote of man plications will emerge.

The technique of a scientific "year" devoted to intentive world-wide accumulation That is still sound, ais far as it goes. But of knowledge about a subject on which existing data are scanty does work, then. If it works for geophysical data, it might can help) to prevent madness. work for other problems.

now under way for organizing a World mental Health Year in 1960. The World

U.S. To Share Atomic

The "white man's burden" Kipling wrote ple, British administrators banned its sale. The result was that Qat chewers flocked across the border to the sultanate of Lahej for their black market or bootled gat. The British ban was not popular.

So now the ban has been removed. The government radio has even started a new program, "Qat Corner," whose theme song is the popular Arabic tune, "Come and Chew Qat." The program will help publicdeal with a host of petty problems. Exam- ize the fact that the government will try to control qat prices so that chewers will have enough money left to pay for food and

But he British haven't much doubt that dio will accuse them of using qat as an Fourteen months ago, noting that pro- opium of the people to make them ignore fiting in gat was impoverishing many peo- the voice of Arab nationalism.

This International Geophysical Year is a Mental Health Federation, an organization vast fact-gathering project in which scien- representing 108 professional societies in tific researchers the world over are co- the United States and 42 other countries, is sponsoring it.

There is no subject more urgent. If madness destroys life on earth, all the accumulated results of the IGY will go down the drain along with all the progress of human thought from the cave man to the present. In a world of nuclear bombs, sanity is the price of survival.

H. G. Wells wrote, in the backwardness was even then being determined by the race between education and catastrophe. education presupposes sanity. But it takes more than education (though education

Will the International Mental Health It will be tried, at any rate. Plans are Year accomplish anything to speak of? It's easy to be skeptical, but it's an encouraging development that somebody's trying.

Macmillan met with President Eisenhower and they issued a joint statement saving. among other things, that the President would ask Congress to amend the Atomic Energy Act to permit cooperative nuclear it that free European nations have only development with friendly nations.

The Senate has now passed a bill in modified form, permitting sharing of atomic secrets. Differences between Senate and House versions must be settled in confer-

The amendments sponsored by Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico limit the exchange of information in two ways- the President will be permitted to transfer nonnuclear parts of atomic weapons only to Britain, and the section permitting him to transmit information to other nations on "other military applications of atomic energy" was cut out.

These changes do not alter substantially the over-all purpose which is to permit

Last October Britain's Prime Minister flexibility in helping other nations push their own nuclear development and in giving allies like Britain aid in building atom-

Russia has made great efforts to see to conventional arms while she is armed with atomic striking forces, according to Secretary of State Dulles. Congress' action in swimming in a pool this summer. dicates widespread geographic dispassing this bill is assurance that the while most pools are periodic frequently these infections occur. Kremlin will not be permitted to get away everyone uses a little common If you fall or bump the side of with this "one-sided disarmament" at- sense - there may be unsuspect- the pool and skin your elbow,

Courtin' Main

Congratulations to the Ashville community for its fine 4th of July celebration. The work was worth it. Keeping alive the old-type observance of the 4th is certainly patriotic, and fun, too.

New York -- Wonder of World By George Sokolsky

ens. Sparta, etc., have gone down into history famous for their achievements. Rome was the apogee of a world empire. New York is not only a city; it is an historical and sociological phenomenon, for here dwell 8,-000,000 people and in the Metropolitan area, which is a 40-mile radius, connected by swift means of communications, live and work more than 15,000,000 human beings - a population larger than any state of the United States and than many countries represented in the United

It is a round-the - clock city, for there is never an hour when the city is closed down tight. According to the Department of Commerce and Public Events, every 24 hours, nearly a million men and women go to work in New York factories, although one does not think of it as a factory - town. About 40,000 factories are situated in New York City. And yet, what has made the city most important has been its shipping. There are 650 miles of waterfront; 1,630 piers, bulkheads and wharves. The city has facilities for 25,000 incoming and outgoing ships and 140,000,000 tons of waterborne freight a year.

One writes of such things not to advertise what needs no advertising, but there is a tendency these days to question if not to deny our great achievements. New York is an achieve-

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The city-states of Greece, Ath- ment for here live 50 races and nationalities from all continents, of all religions, who work together and play together without disturbing the people over differences of attitude which in the lands from which they originated make for wars.

> It is a crowded city, a hurried city, but it is the center of amusement and fun and art despite its concentration upon production and distribution. New York has 57 banks which hold more than \$21,000,000,000 of deposits and account for 13 per cent of all commercial bank investments and loans of the entire United States.

Since 1824, New York City has been the largest manufacturing city in the United States. I can remember, as a boy, that there was an iron foundry not far from where we lived, but that sort of heavy manufacturing seems to have gone. Nevertheless, the city authorities report 300 separate lines of industry in its 40,-000 factories and they are as varied as making scientific instruments and hats for ladies.

The answer as to why people stay in New York is that the law of supply and demand works well. In the Big Town are jobs and for the manufacturer, the Big Town includes every type of labor and skill, from watchmakers to pushers of carts. It is the vast diversity of New York's labor force of 3,600,000 which makes it so convenient as a manufacturing and office center. It has everything from 330,-000 professional and technical workers to 1,100,000 clerical and

sales workers. Workers want to go where there are schools, colleges churches, and places of amusement. They want to provide for their children the best available facilities and they are to be found in New York which provides free education from the kindergarten to a Bachelor of Arts degree and also a large number of private and parochial schools, high schools and universities. Perhaps no other

city in the United States has so

tional training - more than 500 of them - including such famous institutions as the Bronx High School of Science and the High School of Music and Arts.

subway system and the spread

Why not boast a little about all our wonders? Why not tell of our own achievements? Why is everybody's grass greener? New Yorkers like this town and wonder how anyone can survive anywhere alse. I once heard the same comment in San Francisco. There is lots to see in America.

Use The

many schools which offer voca-

New York has been growing since 1626 when Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island, now one of the five boroughs, for \$24. Even in one life-time, it has been possible to see that growth because I can recall when the first subway was built and the city began to spread in many directions. I can recall when the Metropolitan Opera House was uptown and the Metropolitan Museum of Art a far distance from the center of population. Today both are centrally located because of a rapid transit

of the city.

Classifieds

Republican party choose me."

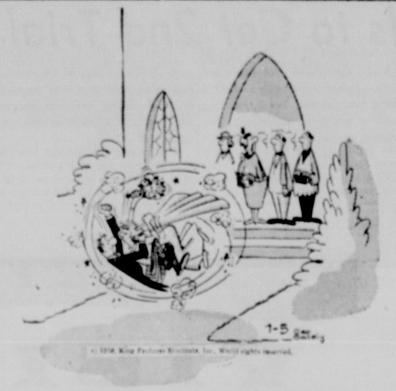
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

WELL-TO-DO WAITER from an expensive restaurant A took his young son to the zoo one Sunday, and the two watched the lions being fed. The keeper threw a huge slab of meat into the cage and

went his way. "That wasn't very polite," criticized the son. "Why doesn't he serve nicely, the way you do to your customers?"

"Confidentially," whispered the father, "lions are bum tippers."

Sign in an Edinburgh cafe: "In case of attack by intercontinental missiles, remain calm, pay your bill, and then flee for shelter."

In the 1936 Presidential election, when Alf Landon bagged only Maine and Vermont, a friend toted up the returns and sighed. 'Tough luck, Chief, but I guess the people have spoken." "That they have," admitted Landon ruefully, "but they didn't have to speak quite so

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Be Careful in Swimming Pool

Usually, the original abrasion

by a spongy papular lesion which

What can be done to prevent it?

Smooth - surfaced walls, such

as tiled surfaces, are less apt to

cause abrasions than are rough

But no matter what precautions

the pool owner takes, it is up to

you whether you will be injured.

Question and Answer

V. L.: What is osteoporosis and

Answer: Osteoporosis is the

loss of vital minerals, particularly

calcium of bones. It may occur

with old age, with disuse of a

red scar may remain.

concrete walls.

So be careful, please.

how can it be treated?

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. jous sections of the United States. Be a bit more careful when Canada and Europe. While this in-While most pools are perfectly tribution, we do not know just how ed danger lurking in some of knees, nose, or any other spot,

Although serious injuries at infection develops, see your doctor most pools are kept to an amaz. as quickly as possible. ing minimum, countless cases of An infection in the bridge of the bruises and abrasions occur each nose generally consists of an erupday. Usually they occur as you tion of soft papules ranging from get in or out of the pool, or while the size of a pinhead to the size swimming underwater. Such acci- of a split pea. These papules will dents generally involve the be reddish-violet to reddish-brown knees, elbows or the bridge of in color.

In themselves, they probably are will have healed before the papnothing to worry about. You have ules appear. had numerous abrasions before | Cases of elbow and knee infecand you'll probably have many tion generally are characterized

However, we have recently dis- grows slowly and eventually covered that, in some cases, these crusts. A thick secretion develops simple abrasions may lead to de- under the crust and healing is velopment of tuberculosis-like les- slow. After it does heal, a bluish-

it might possibly be a new means comes from various organisms diet of calcium and phosphorus

Cases have been reported in var- the sides of the pools.



ROCKEFELLER'S WILLING-Reading a prepared statement at a news conference in his offices at Rockefeller plaza in New York, Nelson A. Rockefeller says, "I would welcome the opportunity to run for governor of New York state should the

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You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

On his visit to Ottawa, Canada, President Eisenhower plans to swing right into action. He's scheduled to play golf on the Canadian national capital's Hunt club course.

East Pakistan's new premier was ousted after only four days in office. Poor guy-he didn't even last until payday!

Granby, Quebec, recently had quite a boom. A resident there has just set a world record for beating a drum-55 consecutive hours.

A fellow named Sherlock Holmes appealed to Richmond, Va., police for help when his automobile was stolen. Us addicts of Sir Conan Doyle's detective stories must admit this is one time when Inspector Lestrade won out!

A rotocycle, a sort of motorbike of-the-air, has been successfully tested. This may give a new meaning to the old phrase "fly

Since the air bike can only step up to 70 miles per hour it is doubtful if it'll be much use in catching jet plane speeders.

The Romans passed a law back in 205 B. C. prohibiting women from driving chariots on the streets, a historian declares. What made it even tougher for the Latin ladies is that those old vehicles had no back seat.



IN GRANDMA'S DAY - Mrs. Eula Stricker, of Okawville, Ill., holds a "crazy jug" she made as a girl. It was a popular hobby in those days, but few are in existence now. A jug was coated with putty; then all types of trinkets, marbles, Indian arrows, odd buttons and lockets were pressed into the soft coating. They made good doorstops. (UPI)

limb and in women passing through the menopause.

Usually, the giving of a combination of male and female hor-This is a new disease entity and Cause of the trouble apparently mones, along with an adequate of transmitting skin tuberculosis. existing in the water and along preparations, will correct this dis-

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David Gill (center) and John Bender traveled 3,000 miles from Seal Beach, Calif., to Miami, Fla., on a bicycle built for three, in 45 days. Top right: Jerry Johnston, 58, rode a motor scooter from Northpoint, Fla., to Cincinnati, O. (1,100 miles), in six days; total cost, \$7. Lower: Mrs. C. M. Stuehler and her daughter, Helen, 17, leave Belhaven, N. C., on a 900-mile canoe jaunt to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Ike Submits Pact

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower submitted to Congress Eisenhower said cooperation bebetween the United States and fruitful in World War II. legislation the President signed gree.

Wednesday. The agreement must lie before Congress for 30 days be-On Atom Exchange fore becoming effective. This gives fore becoming effective. This gives pose changes. In his message to Congress,

today an agreement for an ex- tween U.S. and British scientists change of atomic weapons secrets and engineers had proved most Britain to help meet the military He said that the countries of the

challenge of Soviet communism. | free world must again pool their The agreement was made under resources to a much greater de-



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'WITH LOVE,' FROM MOTHER-Mrs. Ethelyne Wood inscribes her son's cast "With Love" after an operation in Kentfield, Calif., in which a section of her pelvis was used to supply necessary bone to repair a damaged hip bone of son Bruce. A bone cyst caused the damage. (UPI Telephoto)



DEGAULLE IN ALGERIAN COMBAT ZONE—Before going to Algiers to face his right-wing critics, French strongman Gen. Charles de Gaulle visited combat zones in rebel-ridden Algeria. Here he is in Batna. (Radiophoto)



YOUNG-AT-HEART—Heading for a picnic supper and a moonlight cruise down the Potomac to celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary, President and Mrs. Eisenhower were accompanied by Maj. John Eisenhower, holding Mary Jean, 2; Susan Elaine, 6; Mrs. John Eisenhower; David, 10, and Barbara Anne, 9. The First Family is leaving Washington aboard the presidential yacht.



TIME OUT—President Eisenhower rests his head in his hand as he ponders a reporter's question at his press conference in Washington. The Chief Executive stood firm on his decision to keep Sherman Adams as his top aide despite Republican statements that Adams should resign for the good of the party.



YES, IT'S BRIGITTE—Behind those eyeglasses is Brigitte Bardot, French movie actress, shown in Hollywood, Calif., where she is making a new picture. Brigitte is the latest star to have caught the eye of Dominican Republic's Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., who has commissioned a photographer to take some pictures of her.



CHURCH LEADERS MEET—Early arrivals are shown at the eighth Assembly of the International Congregational Council, in Hartford, Conn. Left to right are: Rev. Dr. S. Maurice Watts, of London, moderator of the nine-day meeting; Rev. H. J. DeKievid, Eindhoven, Holland; Rev. Basil H. M. Brown, of Cape Town, South Africa, and Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, former president of the Hartford Theological Seminary, which is one of the hosts to the delegates attending the meeting.



who's lost?—Charlene Laino, 2, of North Bergen, N.J., shows officer Charles Cagliostro that she resents the implication she is lost at Palisades Park, N.J. The girl was temporarily separated from her mother, or perhaps the other way round.



POLLY WANTS A TRACTOR—Polly, 5-year-old parrot owned by Mrs. Verna Hollick of Williamsport, Pa., will give up a cracker for a ride in his toy tractor. The parrot starts and stops the tractor himself with the controlling lever.



RECORD-BREAKER BREAKS RECORD—The giant, sweptwing jet Strato-tanker "Alpha" sweeps in at Floyd Bennett field, New York, nearly beating the sun with a record London-to-New York speed mark of 5 nours, 51 minutes and 24.8 seconds. The old record was 7 nours, 29 minutes, set by a British Royal Air Force Canberra jet bomber. On the eastbound flight June 27, the "Alpha" also established a New York-to-t-endon record of 5 hours, 27 minutes and 42.8 seconds.



FACES PROBERS — Textile millionaire Bernard Goldfine, of Boston, is shown (top) as he was sworn in before the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, in Washington. At bottom, he confers with his attorney, Roger Robb (left). Goldfine described his gift giving as simply a "habit" and denied getting favored treatment through Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams. The industrialist accused the probers of playing politics in airing charges that have been brought against Adams.



'SPACE' GREETER—Buck Nelson, 63, Mountain View, Mo., farmer who claims to have seen flying saucers on several occasions, stands with a welcome sign to the "Space Craft Convention" being held on his farm. A check of his stories will reportedly be made.



WHOPI—During a demonstration at Ft. Bliss McGregor range, El Paso, Tex., a Nike Ajax guided missile scores a direct hit on a QB-17 pilotless drone plane.



NEW OLD GLORY—Joan Lopez, 13, of Brooklyn, N. Y., looks like a modern Betsy Ross as she sews a 49th star on the American flag, signifying Alaska's admission to the Union as a state.



BACK HOME—Alert and vigorous, Sir Winston Churchill arrives at Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, England, on a sentimental visit. The ex-prime minister viewed room where he was born 83 years ago.



TESTING—Dr. Yevgeni K. Fyodorov (left) of Russia and Dr. James Fisk of the U. S. chat at the Soviet villa in Geneva, Switzerland, before the top nuclear scientists of the East and West met in an atmosphere of mutual distrust to seek a fool-proof means of detecting secret nuclear tests. The outlook appeared dim. (Radiophoto).



A WORD ON ADAMS-Former President Harry S. Truman and his wife are shown aboard the Constitution as they left Cannes, France, to end their Riviera vacation. Asked about the Sherman Adams case, Truman said the people "will not be misled and fooled as they once were by Mr. Richard M. Nixon, his little dog and a Madison Avenue script."



FILM STUDIO BURNS—The walls and roof of the Samuel Goldwyn sound stage, in Hollywood, Calif., collapse as firemen were helpless against the terrific heat and flames that enveloped the studio. Damage to the structure and equipment was estimated at \$2,000,000. Shooting of "Porgy and Bess" film was disrupted.



Candlelight Service Unites Miss Burkhart, Mr. Greenlee

the bride's parents.

versity. He is a member of Lamb-

Personals

Family, 1045 Lynwood Ave.

Mrs. K. L. Arnold, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thoburn Blan-

ey, 124 Mingo St., had as their Ju-

ly 4th guests, Mr. and Mrs. George

J. Roof and sons, George Jr., Ron-

ald and Dolton and Mrs. Elsa

Dougherty, Syracuse, N. Y. Mr.

and Mrs. Roof were former resi-

Allen Wolfe, Indianapolis, Ind.

relatives returned home Thursday.

Miss Mary P. Montgomery, Chicago, Ill., who is a TWA Supervisor, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Maynard Wellman, and her mother, Mrs. Delphi Montgomery, both

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilman,

and daughter, Brynne, Cleveland Heights, are spending the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Har-

Mrs. George Dumm, Minneapolis, Minn., visited with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and

family, Atwater Ave., spent sever-

al days visiting with Rev. and Mrs.

Charles Reed, Troy, Miss Linda

Reid returned with the Rices for a

Mrs. Robert Gerhart and daughter, Mrs. Grace Stoker, N. Court St.

rod, Knollwood Village.

visit in Circleville.

dents of Circleville.

of Route 3.

Candelabras, white gladioli and of the valley centered with a white greenery decorated the altar of the orchid. Thursday, when Miss Elaine Burk- remony in the Deshler-Hilton Ho. study groups conducted during the hart became the bride of Mr. Don- tel, Columbus. ald William Greenlee.

ficiated at the double ring cere-

Miss Burkhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart, Knollwood Village and Mr. Greenlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Greenlee, Springhollow Road.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length da Chi Alpha Fraternity. gown of white chantilly lace over nylon tulle. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a cap of lace petals encrusted with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of lillies-



DELICATELY printed in a trellis rose design, this satinstriped silk organza dress by Larry Aldrich has a loose-fitting scalloped top, slit at the back, which balloons out free over the waistline, where it is tied with pale blue grosgrain

Calendar

SUNDAY CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church will have p. m., picnie at Gold Cliff Park,



Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, July 5, 1958 Wiener Roast

Local Woman Attends Fifth Council Meet

Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main St. has returned home after attending the fifth quadrennal meeting of the National Council of Women's Organizations held at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, June 25 through July 1. More than 5.000 women were in attendance.

This national meeting is the last one to be held by women's organizations of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., which last month merged with the United Presbyterian Church of North America to form the more than 3,000,000-member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The women are expected to approve a provisional constitution for a new United Presbyterian Women's organization.

Representatives of women's croups of the former United Presoyterian Church of North America were guests at the week-long meet-

Other delegates and visitors included women from churches in Egypt, Cuba, Brazil, Alaska, Chile, Mexico, Indonesia, and Cameron, West Africa. Nearly 200 missionaries and church members from national missions and overseas fields attended this quadrennial conference. Highlight of the meeting was the

adoption of a "Charter for Christian Action" drawn up on the basis of recommendations coming Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. A dinner was held after the ce- from more than 3,000 local church past year. The charter will guide Following a wedding trip in the the efforts of Presbyterian Wom-The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell of- East, the couple will reside with en's Organizations in their work at home and abroad.

The new Mrs. Greenlee is a graduate of Circleville Hich School and 45 Couples Ohio University where she is a Attend Dance member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Circleville High School and will be Held Thursday a senior in the fall at Ohio Uni-

Approximately 45 couples at tended the Holiday dance held in the barn at the Pickaway Country Service of the First EUB Church Club Thursday.

Decorations, in keeping with July 4th, were of hugh firecrackcaster Pike, at 6:30 p.m. Thursers, fans, flags, small candle firecrackers and a false ceiling of red, Mrs. W. A. Haines, Washington white and blue crepe paper.

The Dick Welsh Orchestra pro- a covered-dish and own table ser-C. H. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Felkey and vided the dance music from 10 vice. The committee will furnish

p. m. until 2 a. m. The committee in charge of the Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will be the assisting and Mrs. J. B. Stratton and Danny, Donald McGregor, chairmen, Mr. hostesses. Mrs. Alvin Perdion will Mr, and Mrs. David . Stratton, and Mrs. William Blanton, Mr. be the leader. Greenfield, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Dr. Russel Grice and John, Mr. and and Mrs. David Harman,



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Johnny Hempker Feted with

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A pink and white decorated birthday cake was served to the guests.

Those attending were: Mrs. Farie Lemaster, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ferguson and daughter. Denise. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hempker and son Gary, Tommy Jenkins, Patty and Jackie Robinson, all of Circleville and Nancy Kolsbun, Colum-

August Wedding Planned by Morehart-Ruth

Mr. John W. Timmons, Circleville, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Katheryn Virginia Morehart to Mr. Walter Ruth, son of Mrs. Mary E. and the late Herbert B. Ruth, Athens.

The marriage will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 29, in the First EUB Church, The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will perform the ceremony at an open church wedding.



THE FROSTED slimness of

white silk linen is used by

Karen Stark of Harvey Berin

to create this double-skirted

late afternoon dress. Pale

yellow lace flowers inter-

spersed with tiny white beads

are appliqued on panels set in

with fine stitching on the bod-

ice and around the skirt.

By Women's Group

The Women's Society of World

will hold a picnic at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Lan-

Each member is asked to bring

Wife Preservers

It's picnic time. The kids can be

clean as well as comfy if you take

along a jar of sudsy water and one

of plain water for a quick wash-up

before the meal.

Picnic Planned

ALL THE ROMANCE of silk emerges in this new version of the beach pajama of the '30s. Designed by Robert Rosenfeld, the wide-sweeping pajamas are in rose-printed silk crepe, softened by a flurry of gossamer twin-printed silk chiffon in the voluminous floor-length coat.

Like Russian Dressing on hearts of lettuce and other salads? You can whip it up by mixing a half cup of tomato catchup and adding pimiento-stuffed green olives. chives, parsley, celery (all

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LANDS ANYWHERE-A turbine-powered Sikorsky | ington. The 'copter is designed to operate from S-62 helicopter, first ever built with a flying- land, water, ice, snow or swamp. From drawing boat hull, demonstrates its versatility by landing board to flying model took only about 11 months on the lagoon at the Pentagon building in Wash- at the Bridgeport, Conn., plant. (Central Press)

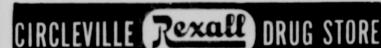


SHIP-SHAPE-The American Cup Trials contender Vim is shown at a Newport, R. I., shipyard after being hauled out of the water for routine repairs. The 19-year-old craft is one of four United States yachts attempting to retain the title in the race run on September 20. It will be skippered by Donald Matthews, 24, son of the owner, Capt. John Matthews, New York.



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seven games of the top.

Louis, losing the second game to Chicago 6-1 after a five-run rally in the ninth had beaten the Cubs Bowdry Wins by 6-5 in the opener. The Phillies, TKO in Eighth June, gained a share of fourth place, 31/2 games behind Milwau-

Angeles.

While the NL race tightened, Bowdry, a 19-year-old St. Louis are 101/2 games ahead after dee's card showed 30-30-29. Second place Kansas City won two experience for Luedee, 24, who at Chicago, beating the White Sox now has a 23-8-1 record. 6-5 and 4-3. Boston split with Bal-

The Yankees, sweeping the after the sixth. three-game set and winning their at Washington.

Bob Turley won his 12th with a three-hitter in the 2-1 opener, and Art Ditmar, pitching his first during his career in which he has complete game for the Yankees, lost but two fights. won the nightcap with a fourhitter 13-2.

two at Chicago, beating the White 174. Sox 6-5 and 4-3. Boston and Balti- Attendance Down

36-Hole Medal At July 4 Games Playoff Today In British Open

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England (AP) - The British open was a promoter's delight today-a Saturday playoff with a local in the

Wales lad who never has won a senior event, met Australia's Peter Thomson, an international 306. citizen of golf who has toured the world eight times. They play their 36-hole medal National.

play battle at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's championship links, a half mile from the Irish sea. Crowds topping the 20,000 mark were expected. Thomson, only 28, and one of

the most experienced players in golf, is expected to win. He has spent six years in American tournament play and he gives that experience much credit for putting his game in order. He has won money along the way but seldom takes top prizes. Thomas and Thomson forced

the playoff late Friday when each and doing silly things. Thomson started the final round

with a two-stroke lead. In their Thomas was bad when Thomson batted .212. was good. Thomson's lead withand they finally wound up all even for the champion Montreal Can- checked the Pirates on four hits ered away, he got it back, lost it but neither was a winner.

Associated Press Sports Writer 5-1, the Orioles 5-3. Cleveland The loser was Pete Ramos (6-6). No doubt about it. This is the rapped Detroit 6-1, but the Tigers In the nightcap, the Yankees closest National League race of took the nightcap 3-1.

In the National League, Phila-When the Philadelphia Phillies, dephia swept a pair at Milwau- Siebern and Bill Skowron also suddenly on a come-alive drive, kee, 5-1 and 4-0, and cut the swept Friday's double-header at Braves' lead to 11/2, games over Milwaukee 5-1 and 4-1, not only idle St. Louis. Third place San his seventh with a man on in a was the Braves' first place mar. Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs wrapup, six-run sixth. gin cut to 11/2 games, but last 6.5, then lost 6.1. Cincinnati took place Los Angeles moved within two from Pittsburgh, 4-3 and 8-3.

San Francisco blew a chance to walked a run across before he got their last 22 games. regain second place from idle St. a man out, then allowed only a

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Jesse kee, with the Cincinnati Redlegs, Bowdry, on the road to a unaniwho swept Pittsburgh 4-3 and 8-3. mous decision, ended his sched-The Cardinals and Dodgers uled 10-round light-heavyweight day. Ray Moore (5-3) lost it. were idle, because of a previous fight with Jerry Luedee Friday booking in the Coliseum at Los night with a technical knockout in the eighth round.

New York packed away one of the product, had carded a perfect 35 largest July 4 leads ever in the points through the seventh from Herm Wehmeier, whose arm American League. The Yankees both judges and the referee. Luesweeping Washington 2-1 and 13-2. Being knocked out was a new

Bowdry went after his 23rd vic- run off loser Jim Grant (6-6) in timore, winning 5-1, then losing tory with a head-and-body attack the seventh. 5-3. Cleveland whipped Detroit 6- in the first round. After the open-1, but the Tigers took the nightcap ing salvo, he settled into a body

Meanwhile, Luedee's punches fourth straight game, twice took effect only in the second and it in relief of Milt Pappas. In the cracked the last place Senators third when he visibly hurt his opponent. But he ran out of gas too

It was Bowdry's 19th knockout

Luedee, of New Haven, Conn., entered the ring at 168 pounds Second place Kansas City swiped while his opponent weighed in at

Attendance was down about 34 per cent from last year for the aly 4 doubleheaders in major

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

league baseball. The American League drew 76,-645 for four twinbills and the National League counted 62,420 for three doubleheaders for a grand total of 139,065. Last year, when both leagues presented three doubleheaders and a single game, the American drew 110,785 and the

the American and 38,101 in the

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Sports World

The Union swimming team, which had a dual-meet record for got the Reds off to a two-run start alternated playing brilliant golf the season of 8-2, broke 25 college in the third inning, and he doubled and pool records.

Mayo Smith, manager of the marker. final 18, which was a classic as a Philadelphia Phillies, played 73 nerve-wracker, Thomas was good games as an outfielder for the Millan's double in the fourth put while Thomson was bad. And 1945 Philadelphia Athletics and over the other run.

with 278 strokes each. Each broke adians, has won the James Norris and also chipped in with two sinthe all-time open scoring mark- Memorial Trophy, plus \$1,000 the gles. last four years.



BEATS WORLD'S BEST-Driving a John Zink Leader Card special, Jim Rathmann of Miami, Fla., cops the famed Monza, Italy, 500-mile event in record time and accepts the enthusiastic greetings of Italian racing fans above. Rathmann averaged 166.705 miles per hour over the rugged route.

slugged 22 hits-a one-game high in the AL for the season. Norm homered for the Yankees, with Siebern, who was 4-for-5, belting

Truman Clevenger (4-8) was the loser for the Nats, now 19 games Turley gave up two singles and behind with only four victories in

The A's, trailing 5-0, chased Early Wynn and handed veteran reliever Turk Lown his first AL defeat. The winner was Tom Goorman (2-3). Harry Simpson and Bill Tuttle

homered the A's into a 3-0 lead in the nightcap and Pete Daey won his first - with Tomanek's second perfect relief job of the Larry Doby was 4-for-4 and drove in four runs, three with a

first-inning homer off loser Paul Foytack (6-8) while Cal McLish won his fifth for the Indians. trouble made his purchase from St. Louis a conditional deal, won his first with a six-hit, eight-inning job for Detroit in the nightcap, won on Billy Martin's solo home

Sammy White's bases-loaded triple capped a four-run sixth in Frank Sullivan won his sixth with a five-hitter. Connie Johnson lost nightcap, Arnie Portocarrero (6-5) won it with Mike Fornieles (3-5) the loser.

Redlegs Boom **Bat Fireworks**

Tebbetts Rewarded For His Patience

CINCINNATI (AP)-It was like old times at Crosley Field Friday when the Cincinnati Redlegs finally rewarded their field boss, Birdie Tebbetts, for his patience. The Reds had been in a deep hitting slump.

with a barrage of hits, including five homers and a flock of lesser | The Stoutsville IGA Indians burgh Pirates, 4-3 and 8-3. The Reds didn't always have a

poverty of hitting.

were among the most feared game wreckers in the National League. Ted Kluszewski, Wally Post and Frankie Robinson each belted at Famed Oldtimer Boxer least 35 homers with that crew Joe Jeannette Dies and Ed Bailey and Gus Bell were not far behind.

still have their best hitting eye. was 78. It was Bailey who provided the

big show in the opener. His homer home Alex Kellner in the fifth with what proved the winning A single by Bell and Roy Mc-

It was Kellner's tight relief per-

formance from the third inning on Doug Harvey, star defenseman that preserved the victory. He The Pirates had jumped on

starter Don Newcombe for all their runs in the first three innings. Doubles by Bill Virdon and Dick Groat put one run across in the first inning. Bill Mazeroski homired in the second and Virdon did the same in the third.

Redleg hitting really got started in the nightcap behind Bob Purkey's eight-hit pitching.

The Reds teed off on starter Vernon Law with three homers and four runs. After Johnny Temple's leadoff single, Jerry Lynch parked a ball in the right field bleachers. Third baseman Don Hoak's

home run contribution came in the second and Bell got his first in the fourth inning.

The Rhinelanders couldn't put the game out of reach until the sixth inning. Bob Thurman and Hoak walked and both ran home on McMillan's double. McMillan came in on Purkey's sacrifice fly.

Bell's second homer of the game, in the eighth, was just so much



Ford Frick, Ed Bouchee, Phillies' first sacker, is now back with the team where he starred in 1957 as a rookie. Bouchee has been under indefinite suspension since pleading guilty to a morals charge in Spokane, Wash., February 20. He was discharged June 4 from the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., where he had undergone treatment. Bouchee is shown.

SPORTS

attack that showed marked effects the opener for the Red Sox as The Circleville Herald, Saturday, July 5, 1958

Segura Is Sure Of Tie for Title

LOS ANGELES &-Pancho Segura has cinched at least a tie for the singles title in Jack Kramer's Round Robin Pro Tennis Tourna-Little Pancho smashed out a 6-3.

6-4 victory over Frank Sedgman swimming pool. Friday to take undisputed first place with a record of five wins against no losses. Pancho Gonzales and Ken Rose-

wall, with 3-1 records, still have a chance. Rosewall defeated Lew Hoad, 6-4, 6-2 Friday. In doubles, Sedgman and Tony Trabert defeated Gonzales and

Birdie said only: "I'll just have Stoutsville Nine His charges finally came through Hosts Olentanay

Rosewall, 4-6, 12-10, 7-5.

National 100,521 for a total of 211,- blows that clinched both ends of Baseball nine will entertain Olena doubleheader from the Pitts- tangy of Columbus tomorrow on the Stoutsville diamond,

The musclemen Redlegs of 1956 been named the Indians starting hurler. The game is an Acme League test.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (A)-Joseph Klu and Post were traded out. Jeannette, famed heavyweight Robinson is hitting a meagre .248 boxer of 50 years ago, died in and has only eight homers. But it North Hudson Hospital Wednesday looks like Bailey and Bell may night of a heart ailment. He

Swimmers Beat Heat At Club Pool

One of the few sports activities in this area yesterday was conducted at the Pickaway Country Club A host of youngsters beat the

heat by enjoying a variety of swimming races at the local pool Carol Wuest, Tom Carroll and Barbara Jones gained a large

share of the honors, with each taking two first places. Events ranged from penny scrambles to free-style and back-

stroke races.

Here are the complete results:

Bob Caudill of Circleville has Joyce Friend 3. Louise Adkins:
Deep named the Indians starting 10-yard freestyle (boys 8 and under)
Unurler. The game is an Acme Phil Diehl; 10-yard freestyle girls (8 and under)—1. Ellen Goeller 2. Marsha and under)—1. Ellen Goeller 2. Marsha and under)—2. Chulch Goeller 2. Marsha and under)—3. Chulch Goeller 2. Marsha and under)—4. Ellen Goeller 2. Marsha and under 2. Marsha a and under)— 1. Ellen Goeller; 2. Marsha Brehmer 3. Chris Goeller; 25-yard backstroke (boys 12 to 14)— 1. Johr, Adkins 2. John Gregg 3. Tom McDonaid; 25-yard backstroke (girls 12 to 14)— 1. Carol Wuest 2. Judy Adkins 3. Pat Chelikowsky; 25-yard backstroke (boys 9 to 11)— 1. Tom Carroll 2. Bill Diehl 3. Gregg Trecker; 25-yard backstroke (girls 9 to 11)— 1. Barbara Jones 2. Louise Adkins 3. Joyce Friend; 10-yard backstroke (girls 8 and under)

Johnson eight times between 1905 dean's list for outstanding scholas. Thomas of Cleveland in the wom-

What a difference a year can

A year ago July 4, the Montreal Miss Gibson May Royals played the Buffalo Bisons in a doubleheader. The Bisons Share 3 Titles were in second place and the Royals were in the basement 13 lengths behind.

folks by sweeping the double bill Althea Gibson, the defending ed, Ed grinned and said: 4-3 and 7-4.

with the Bisons resting in the celler 171/2 games behind.

as they swept the doubleheader challenge of Angela Mortimer of Friday, 8-7 and 7-2.

The Miami Marlins swept their holiday twin bill from the Richmond Virginians 9-4 and 3-2 and the Havana Sugar Kings won the afterpiece from the Columbus Jets 3-2 in 10 innings after losing the opener 2-1. The Toronto-Rochester publeheader was postponed.

New Orleans Horse Sets Track Record

victories at this meeting helps Purse Race at River Downs to the tennis circuit. day, planned for seven furlongs on the turf.

Penny scramble (4 years and under)—1. Peter Drenan 2. Deb Wuest 3. Mike Chelikowsky; Penny Scramble (7 years and under)—1. Cynthia Carr 2. Claudia Drenan 3. Bill Adkins; 25-yard freestyle (boys 12 to 14)—1. Bruce Dresbach 2. Bud Sisco 3. John Adkins; 25-yard freestyle (girls 12 to 12)—1. Carol Wuest 2. Judy Adkins 3. Pat Chelikowsky; 25-yard freestyle (boys 9 to 11)—1. Tom Carroll 2. Bill Diehl 3. Terry Barnhill; 25-yard freestyle mile and three-eighths turf course.

Douglas Plays Bartzen In Tennis Meet Today CINCINNATI (A) - Unseeded

John Douglas, the agile former Stanford quarterback, must beat top-seeded Bernard Bartzen of Dallas today to stay in singles running at the Tri-State Tennis Tournament. Douglas is the only unranked player left in singles play. Judy Hagen of Middletown,

Race Fans Wager \$24 Million Time to Quit, On Runners, Harness Horses Furgol Decides Associated Press Sports Writer mont Park, Terra Firma in the

Terra Firma (\$19) nipped Lin-

Stars and Stripes.

Seaneen in the American.

At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

Wimbledon champion, has

Miss Gibson who first learned

Britain in the singles finals.

doubles final.

Nearly 445,000 racing fans wag- \$86,900 Stars and Stripes Handiered better than 24 million dol- cap at Washington Park. How lars on the runners and harness Now in the \$54,200 American Hanhorses on the Fourth of July. dicap at Hollywood Park and

By actual count a total of 333.- O'Brien Hanover in the \$108,565 169 sent \$19,534,704 through the Messenger for 3-year-old pacers parimutuel machines at 18 tho- at Roosevelt Raceway. roughbred tracks. At 14 harness Bold Ruler, bidding for a sec-\$4,541,681. This is a combined to pounds to a brilliant nose victory tal of 444,031 and \$24,076,385. Hollywood Park topped the run- quarter of the Suburban. Clem

ners with a crowd of 56,233 and a carried only 109 as the Wheatley swung today into the third round handle of \$3,499,230. Roosevelt Stable ace stepped the distance of the \$22,000 tourney, 45 were un-Raceway at Westbury, N. Y., in 2:01. overshadowed the other harness. The Ruler picked up \$53,360 under par. The field was 150 tracks with an attendance of 35,- and paid \$3 for \$2 as he ran his strokes under the card. 578 and a parimutuel handle of total earnings to \$693,432. \$2,197,962.

Havana Sugars Beat Jets, 3-2

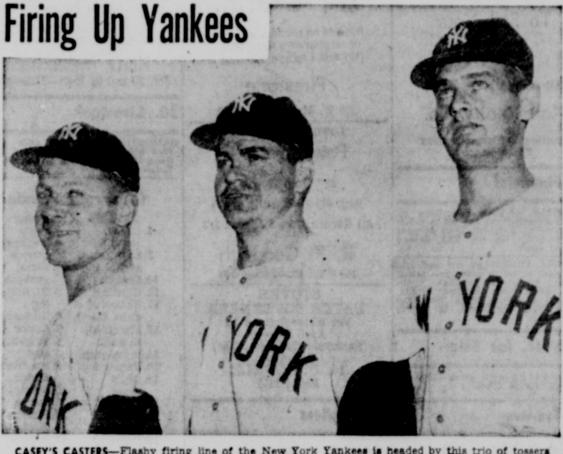
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The Bisons thrilled the home

This time the positions were rechance to share in three titles toversed. The high flying Montreal day in women's singles and pars. I guess the time has come nine led the league by 31/2 games doubles and mixed doubles.

The Canadians showed no mercy

Ohio, rated fourth, is matched to-Clarkson Tech's hockey team is day against second-seeded Martha Jeannette, a Negro, fought for not only good, it's smart. The Hernandez of Mexico City for the mer heavyweight champion Jack squad has four players on the right to meet top-seeded Gwyn en's singles finals.



CASEY'S CASTERS-Flashy firing line of the New York Yankees is headed by this trio of tossers (from left) Whitey Ford, Bob Turley and Don Larsen, the A.L. leaders.

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45 of 60 Golf Pros Under Par at Akron

By FRITZ HOWELL AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The utter contempt golfdom's professionals are showing for par in the Rubber City Open has convinced one of racing plants, most of which op- ond straight horse of the year the most gallant campaigners of perate under the light, 110,862 bet award, packed top weight of 134 them all-ailing-armed Ed Furgol -that the time has come for him over Clem in the mile and one. to quit the tournament trail.

As the 60 play-for-pay survivors der par. The field was 159 strokes

Pacing the 10 remaining amateurs was 18-year-old Jack Nick-As for the races the big money coln Road, Tim Tam's shadow in laus of Columbus, Ohio, with a was won by Bold Ruler in the three \$100,000 added races, in the 133 total, nine strokes below regulation for Firestone Country How Now (\$10.20) picked up Club's well-trapped and tree-dot-\$31,150 for his length victory over ted 6,620 yards

Art Wall Jr. from Pocono Man-O'Brien Hanover's victory in the or, Pa., was out front with rounds Messenger was worth \$54.282.76, of 65-67-132. That's 10 under par. paying \$3.90 for 2:02 4-5 trip over but it gave him only a stroke edge over Nicklaus, recent Trans-Mississippi winner; National Open king Tommy Bolt, Al Baldin of Canada, and Frank Phillips, Australian champion from Sydney.

Furgol was 12 strokes off the pace, barely evading the cut-off with a pair of 72s, two of his better rounds in this year. As he watched the low scores being post-

"These guys are always putting for birdies, while I'm putting for for me to quit the tour, get a good club job and settle down her tennis on the crowded streets | Furgol, now 41, won the 1954 Na

of New York's Harlem, faces the tional Open despite the handicap of a rigid left elbow and a left arm six inches shorter than the The team of Miss Gibson and right. As a result of his handicap Maria Bueno of Brazil faces Mrs. he had a loop in the top of his Margaret Dupont of Wilmington, swing and a dip in his knees as and Margaret Varner of El he hit the ball but he was one of the most feared and best-liked competitors on the tour. Miss Gibson teams with Kurt | Then his right arm-he calls i

Nielsen of Denmark against Bob his pitching arm-also went bad. Howe and Lorraine Coghlan of An operation was performed 11 Australia for the mixed doubles weeks ago to remove several bone chips and some calcium from the Australia's Ashley Cooper cap- elbow. It doesn't hurt anymore, CINCINNATI (P - Two earlier tured the men's singles title Fri- Furgol said, but he continued: "I'm like a pitcher with a sore

day with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 13-11 make Happy East the favorite to victory over Neale Fraser, a fel- arm. I've lost my fast ball. I'm win the featured South Dakota low Aussie with whom he travels hitting just as I always did but nothing happens. There's no 'zing' It was the 12th time the two anymore.' players have met in major tournaments with Cooper winning nine

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5-4, Milwaukee Cincinnati 4-8, Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 6-1, Chicago Only games scheduled. Sunday Games adelphia at Cincinnati sburgh at Milwaukee rago at Los Angeles Louis at San Francisco

games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
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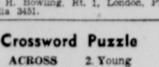
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INFIELD INSURANCE-Something new has been added to the infield at the Milwaukee County stadium, home of the Braves. It is a mechanical-driven tarpaulin, which is a 175-foot roller driven by a motor scooter at each end. The infield can be covered with this in 45 seconds compared to a minute and a half time needed with a crew of 30 men to spread the old-type tarp. The tarp is housed in a ditch which extends from a point near home plate parallel to the base line. The ditch is covered with plywood and rubber.

Doby's Big Bat Helps Tribe; Legal Notices Series with A's Comes Next Doby has returned to the baseball "I'd like to keep both Doby and wars and he's swinging a big bat Minnie in the lineup," Gordon IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 19399 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE Paul W. Walters and David E. Walters, executors of the estate of Christens the Clayeland Indians.

for the Cleveland Indians. In eight trips to the plate in Rocky Colavito upped his runs Friday's doubleheader with the De- batted in total by driving home troit Tigers he rapped five hits. two runs in the opening game. He His first blast was a three-run now has 42 RBI's, tops for the homer which helped the Tribe win Tribe. Doby drove in the other the opening game, 6-1.

After four singles, three of them in the opener, the Tigers finally got the fleet outfielder out.

To complete his fine showing, Doby scampered home from first base on Mickey Vernon's double in the nightcap to score Cleveland's only run. The Tigers won 3-1 on the six-hit pitching of Her-

a strange position, left field, displacing Minnie Minoso. Doby was sent to left field by Indian Manager Joe Gordon because of his sore throwing arm. As it turned out Doby's arm was ex-Yankee Jack Urban. never tested. On fly balls the

shortstop was sent deep to shorten the throwing distance. Asked how he felt about putting

"Don't worry about Minnie. He'll be back in the lineup. You can't keep a good man like Minnie down." Gordon said he might try Minoso out in right field and keep

Doby in left.

said.

and was the winner for Cleveland. He gave up 10 hits, but eight Detroit base runners were erased by four Cleveland double plays. Mc Lish is now 5-5 for the season. Jim (Mudcat) Grant started the

Detroit run in the ninth. The Indians open a two-game series with the Kansas City Athletics tonight. Ray Narleski, looking for his 10th victory, will face

The A's have been tough com-

petition for the Tribe this season, winning seven of nine games. Want Ads

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Paul W. Walters, et al.,

two runs in the opening game. He now has 42 RBI's, tops for the Tribe. Doby drove in the other four mins in the opener to hand the Tigers' Paul Foytack his eighth loss against six victories.

Cal McLish went all the way and was the winner for Cleveland was the winner for Cleveland and was the winner for Cleveland was the winner for Cleveland was the winner for

on the appraised value. The terms of said saile are cash, 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of doed.

Paul W. Walters, sole soccutor of the estate of Christena E. Walters, deceased.

Tom A. Renick, Attorney. July 5-12-19-26. EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? BUILT HIM HIS OWN

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DELPHINIUM - Stately spires of delphinium enhance the gardens now. They grow 5 feet high and their flower spikes are often from 20 to 30 inches long. One of the most beautiful flowers in existence, they are tricky to raise but lots of amateurs have good luck growing them from seed.

Home Gardeners May Grow Delphinium from Seed

fabulous delphinium from seed.

By DOROTHY BUTLER

add color and a regal quality to sublimate. the garden which cannot be supplied by any other flower.

The spectacularly tall spikes of the Pacific hybrids, large flowered, and in heavenly blues, purples, mauves, pinks and purest white are breathtaking in

their beauty.

they will be full grown plants and intervals.

narrow groves and cover about an eighth of an inch deep with clean Cover the flat or seed bed with a piece of clean burlap and water through the fabric, soaking it well. Then cover the bed and the

burlap with a lath shade.

KEEP THE SOIL damp, not wet, and when the seedlings appear in ten days or so, remove the burlap but keep the seed bed shaded from the hot sun with the lath shade for another week or two. The seedlings may be left in a cold frame all winter, but if grown in flats will need to be transplanted into a place where they will receive some protection

After the ground freezes cover each plant with a cup or so of clean sand. In April or May move the plants into their permanent places. They will need good garage is also an essential.

from wind and heavy rain.

When the plants are 12 inches high begin to stake them. The tall bamboo stakes can be used with a soft twine for the tie. If Turnips are considered an excelthe plant is heavy it is a good lent "follow-up" vegetable. plant. To produce exhibition plants den. produce a straight stem and avoid be used for food. wind damage.

bloom, give the plants a good help to keep the pocketbook in a the roots stand winter storage. soaking. They will do much better healthy condition. with an occasional heavy water- Turnip Seven Top is a variety

sprinkling. benefit them, too.

Black spot and crown rot are are not edible.

and the remaining soil treated inium in good health.

rections. Garden sanitation and re- with a large size shovel of sand toes of the year. moval of affected parts are impor- or fine gravel. This will protect tant in keeping down disease.

Seeds may be sown in July or mite are the chief insect pests. begin to grow.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Butler, Mrs. John Butler, Cherry Bottom Road, Gahanna, is the guest writer for today's garden page. Mrs. Butler, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and former school teacher, spends much of her leisure time gardening. She is a nationally - accredited flower show judge, a popular speaker and a frequent exhibitor. Mrs. Butler had fun as a hybridizer of geraniums until her greenhouse burned to the ground. She has grown fabulous delphinium from seed.

Vention is easier than cure. If you don't grow your own plants, be sure of your source so that you don't bring diseased plants into your garden.

Crown rot is a fungus disease which attacks the crown of the plant in new soil.

However, a good cleanup in the fall over. The affected plant

plant; spikes suddenly wilt and However, a good cleanup in the kids in town, the boys who swiped the dock lately but sure enough garden, Newark, N. Y., was Mrs. and the new hybrid tea Kordes nials, and evergreen foliage plants fall over. The affected plant fall and an occasional dusting or almost two dozen of Jim Mowery's when we examined it around here John W. Knight, Jr., Cuyahoga Perfecta, Gold Medal Winner at to give color in winter. Ask your should be removed and destroyed spraying will keep healthy delph. choicest tomatoes and had them we did see some with lovely color. Falls, Ohio.

The stately spires of delphinium with a 1-2000 solution of corrosive After frost trim the stalks to alley. According to Jim, the to- unusual coloring. Otherwise, it will about 6 inches from the ground, matoes were all 3 inches and over be the ordinary brown which is so Black spot is a bacterial disease remove and burn all debris and in diameter. Mowery, who lives at frequently used in fall arrangeand can be taken care of by using dust the crown with sulphur. Aft- 122 S. Pickaway St., was well ments. a good fungicide according to di- er a hard freeze cover each crown ahead in the race for first toma-

August, not later than August 15. The red spider may be controlled Three or four years is about the But after helping Jim Mowery apin flats or coldframe for next by using an insecticide recom- life expectancy for hybrid delphin- ply the paddle we'd like to put Mrs. Stuckey, who is a busy Honorable mention was awarded Butterfly, Pink Chiffon, Fair Lady, encroach one upon the other but year's bloom. The following year mend for them at about ten day ium. It is a goods idea to plant the kids to work for a day or so in farmer's wife, has what she terms to four contestants: Mrs. Harry Red Bird, Garnette, Contentment, will retain their individuality will produce more and larger The cyclamen mite is found some new seedlings coming on to They might get a different point it is a plot of ground that retains ard S. Kittel, Ft. Worth, Texas; Lustre, and Tricolor Beech Fol- Tom Thumb, Peggy Grant, Premore often in green house plants; replace the plants lost for various of view. The soil for the seed bed should they cause a gnarling of the tip reasons. You will be well repaid

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH fanciers pick off the dead flower third year, she said. right after it blooms so that none of the tulip's strength will go into making the seed.

> Betty Stump, daughter of Mr. a mother who "stole a nest" in the week it's regal lilies and perenpig house. She has 19 baby ducks. nial baby's breath. You never saw such a busy mother, quacking at the babies trying over in the fields.

sun or partial shade. It's supposed ey." And he has a beautiful pond Kinsey will accompany and con-

Miss Louise Stuckey, Pickaway

Rose Team Names Best **Varieties** The Circleville Herald, Saturday, July 5, 1958

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

JULY BLOOM - When July rolls around the perennial border is

often glorified by the introduction of annuals. Keep your eye out

for one of the most beautiful petunias yet hybriduzed, "Maytime".

Maytime is one of the All America selections for 1958. It is a big,

wavy, salmon pink. Adding just as much or perhaps more to the

summer garden are the new petite marigolds, also All-America selec-

tions. These plants are dwarf, very early and include Petite Gold,

Petite Orange and the bicolor Petite Harmony. We hope you have

these in your own garden. If not you'll enjoy them in a neighbor's

Charlotte Armstrong Wins First Place In Hybrid Tea Class

There's a lot to see at the Columbus Park of Roses and a lot to learn. Each year the park management lists the roses that bloom

A team of judges visits the park each week during June, July, August and September and names varieties with the best overall per-

Foster Franks, horticulturist-incharge at the Park of Roses, tells people that their own backyard darlings get much better individual attention than roses at the park. Therefore, if a park rose is found to be a good bloomer and disease resistant the chances are it would do even better in your own backyard.

The following is a list of the best performers and the places awarded the varieties by the team of

HYBRID TEAS 1. Challotte Armstrong; 2. Rubaiyat; 3. Peace; 4. Sutter's Gold; 5. Curley Pink; 6. Diamond Jubi-

lee; 7. Tiffany; 8. New Yorker; 9. Burnsby; 10. Mirandy; 11. Chrysler Imperial; 12. Crimson Glory; 13. Helen Trauble; 14. Mc Credy's Scarlet; 15. Tallyho; 16. Waves; 17. Eclipse; 18. Opera; 19 Rex Anderson; 20, Eternal Youth; 21. Mission Bells; 22. Radi-

ance; 23. Paramount; 24. Arlene

Francis; 25. Gail Borden.

FLORIBUNDAS 1. Else Poulsen; 2. Floradora; 3. Nearly Wild; 4. Red Ripples; 5. in living, both for the family and Red Pinnochio; 6. Alain; 7. Betty with respect to neighbors and Prior; 8. Spartan; 9. Masquerade;

11. Crimson Rosette: 12. Baby Blaze; 13. Improved Layfayette; 14. The Fairy; 15. Permanent 18. Fusilier; 19. Donald Prior; 20. of the less space available to Orange Triumph; 21. Fashion; 22. beautify. Ma Perkins; 23. Jiminy Cricket; 24. Independence; 25. Gold Cup. GRANDIFLORAS

1. Buccaneer; 2. Dean Collins; Queen Elizabeth.



LILIES ALONG THE WALK - Madonna lilles planted along a walk can add considerably to the attractiveness of your garden. Here the white lilies pick up the white of the birck trees and carry the eye down the path to the white gate.

Beautiful Walks Add Distinction

friends.

Beautiful walks are just as applicable to the very small property, as to the large estate. On the smaller properties they Wave; 16, Frensham; 17. Chatter; are even more necessary because

A flower-bordered approach to a door always seem to provide a gay, almost eloquent "welcome." Everyone can have a lovely 3. Montezuma; 4. Carrousel; 5. walk to front or side door, or both, using favorite flowering and ever-

Beautiful walks around the green plants that quicken the pace home are indications of distinction and brighten "homecoming" every day in the year.

> In planting and beautifying walks, there are a few rules to observe in order to get the most out of the planting, according to the American Association of Nursery-

> 1. USUALLY AT the beginning of a walk on the street side two shrubs, one on each corner of the walk should be somewhat higher than the planting bordering the walk. They may be small trees if they are planted farther back so they do not cover the walk as they

2. A ground cover should be planted along a narrow strip on each side of the walk, so that the bare earth will not show.

3. With the ground cover, a wide range of small evergreen and flow-We nominate for the meanest peach-colored. We had not noticed 17-acre Jackson & Perkins rose ning floribunda, Ivory Fashion, cluding roses, azaleas or perennurseryman's advice as to ground cover and other plants for your The Sterling Bowl Tournament locality.

was part of the 27th annual Rose The planted strip need not be Festival held in the 17-acre Jackwide, perhaps only three feet or son & Perkins rose garden at the

so on each side of the walk. Proper planning is essential. Know beforehand exactly what you intend to do.

Plant plants that will not grow Vine, Purple Beech and Rose too high. A small diagram can be made of the walk beforehand, Mrs. J. Lloyd Berrall - White spacing the plants so they will not

sumida, Lilac Time and Jackie.

As usual the Mowery garden ion, White Butterfly, White Swan, contains several beds of bright with Pandanus and Variegated petunias. The rose bed is in the best of shape with the healthy plants just tapering off in their June blooming period. The tomato Mrs. Howard S. Kittel - Golden plants are full of blossoms and all sizes of tomatoes. And there's a new tree peony.

Woman from Ohio Wins Sterling Bowl Tournament

Winner of the third annual Ster- made demonstration arrangeling Bowl Tournament held in the ments featuring the new prize winthe International Rose Test Gardens, Portland, Ore.

She won in competition with 13 other top flower arrangers from 14 states representing seven geo-

graphical areas of the country. Mrs. Knight won the \$5,000 perpetual challenge trophy along with a tri-round sterling silver bowl.

The second prize winner was Mrs. J. Lloyd Berrall of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Third prize winner was Mrs. Foliage. Asa Jennings, Darien, Conn.

THE STERLING BOWL Tourna- Funkia. Porter, Spring Hollow Road, just planted her gladioli last week. ment, co-sponsored by the Jackson Mrs. Harry Elliott-Revelry Hyhas some tulip seed pods that are One time she kept the glad corms & Perkins Company and the Ster- brid Tea. going to be the envy of her fellow in her basement for two years. ling Silversmiths Guild of Amergarden club members. Most tulip They bloomed beautifully the ica, is the only national flower ar- Chalice, Pageant, and Palm rangement competition.

Present at the award ceremonies was the 1957 Sterling Bowl Golden Rapture, and Golden Scep-Tournament winner, Mrs. C. W. ter with Variegated Pothos and

To Give Concert

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the Colum-

The Concert will be held at Whetstone Park, Park of Roses, at

duct the group. The Vocalaires are a group of beautiful, balanced and blended

music and folk songs. The eighth offering on the sum-1958 at 7:30 p. m.

lected garden of the past two size of a quarter with charming years. I am spading, trans- diminutive buds.

Sheath Foliage.

Rose Capital of America.

Roses featured in each of the

prize winning arrangements were:

Mrs. John W. Knight, Jr .- Golden

Chalice, Gold Coast, with Wisteria

Mrs. Sebastian Bernard, Jr. -

Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure -Sterling Silver and Twilight with Rex Begonia and Rose Foliage.

Clerk Jim Mowery Adds New Plants To His Garden

You'll never catch Jim Mowery, Pickaway County Clerk of Courts, napping when it comes to keeping his garden up-to-date.

His flower beds are decked out in miniature rose borders this year. Miniature roses are the latest thing in rose fashions. All the garden magazines and horticultural editors were playing them up last winter. Mowery has quite a collection of them.

voices and will present choruses, The American Mum Society anquartettes and solos in light opera nounced All American selections of hardy outdoor mums for the first time in history. Jim Mowery mer concert series program at the has one of each of the winning Park of Roses will be the Marion mums, including Ruby King, Show-Eagles Band, Marion, on July 13, piece, Burning Bronze and Emperor. Jim says they are growing like weeds. On the Fourth of July

something of a disappointment to Mowery. He says he had thought



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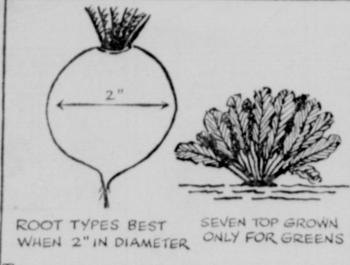
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be sifted mixture of half sand and growth, the bud is blackened, leav- for your effort when the beautihalf garden loam. Use fresh seed es are twisted and the plant gen- ful spikes appear in June and gathering material for their dried Stuckeys back with their gardenfrom a reputable company, sow in erally distorted. Since the mites again in the early fall.



den soil enriched with compost or Turnips, A Good Follow-up Crop well rotted manure. Good drain-

By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association

it is better to limit the plant to | Certain varieties of turnip real- Graph. three spikes and stake each one, ly are a two-in-one vegetable since As turnips grow larger they be- collection! typing in about three places to both the tops and the roots can come tough and woody and the

of large, tender leaves is shown beans, plant some every two was given her by students. A little 5-10-5 fertilizer worked in the accompanying Garden- weeks until August. into the surface of the soil sev- Graph. The "greens" can be cook-

and in the case of crown rot, pre- variety. The white-fleshed root is bloom in the fall.

edible and so are the "greens." If desired, the tops and roots of this to bloom all summer. variety may be cooked together.

Like all quick-growing vegetablstakes and tie around the whole cant spaces in the vegetable gar- not more than two inches in dia-

flavor stronger.

In regard to dried material, we caused by a fungus. eral weeks before blooming will ed like spinach or served fresh in When delphiniums cease to overheard one arranger at the salads. The roots of this variety bloom, cut off the flower heads so garden club council saying that Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, planting, weeding, etc., to the lim-

Garden Gossip selves a green tomato fight in the Picked now, dock will retain the

Mrs. Wenrich Stuckey, Route 4, Circleville, is an African violet the plants from alternate freezing Of course the present gener- fancier and grows them with conand thawing and will have disap- ation of youngsters knows nothing siderable success. She has count-RED SPIDER and cyclamen peared by spring when the plants about the back-breaking job of less varieties. Mrs. Stuckey says weeding and cultivating a garden. they take a good bit of time.

some seed every year and keep somebody's vegetable garden a "wet garden" which means that Elliott, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. How- White Bouquet, White Queen, Pink the water. This spring they could Mrs. E. A. Bernard, Bristol, R. I., lage. scarcely find a time to get the and Mrs. Lawrence F. McClure, Mrs. Asa Jennings-Ivory Fash-Alert arrangers are already garden plowed which fact set the Highland Park, Ill. bouquets this winter. Mrs. E. E. ing. Mrs. Stuckey said she had

> Mrs. Frances Chalfin, Route 4. Circleville, gets some mighty pretty combinations in her flower bor- Lafe of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Lafe Gloxinia. and Mrs. Joe Stump, Route 4, has lilies and double poppies. This Vocalaires

Peck Wolfe and Orville West to Betty, who is 8, the little ducks were on a construction job down At Rose Park are all over the place-first in the in Hocking County when they met yard, next in the garden and then a man who wanted them to build a pond for him if it didn't cost bus Park of Roses presents the Altoo much. When West and Wolfe lied Art Studios as the seventh of-One of the rare plants in Chris. went over to the pond site they fering on the summer Concert Setian Schwarz's garden was a beau- discovered that the man (over ries Program. ty and the garden owner himself 80) had already started operations had forgotten its name. No won- with a shovel and a wheelbarrow. der. It was centranthus ruber. It When they sawshow much the man Acton Road and High Streets. had beautiful soft, red, fragrant wanted a pond they said, "Listen Miss Marguerite Brickman is flowers borne in clusters. We un. Dad you'll get your pond even if teacher and director of the Voderstand it grows equally well in you don't have quite all the mon- calaires and Miss Dorothy Wilson

The Ed Griggs on N. Atwater Mrs. Walter Hunter, Whisler, Ave. have, we understand, an in- had some anxious hours after she idea to tie each spike individually. They can be used to follow an es, the edible roots of turnips teresting collection of iris. The planted her dahlia tubers in very but often it is possible to use three early crop or planted to fill in va- should be used for the table when parents of both Mr. and Mrs. early spring. First she was afraid Grigg are iris fanciers and pass on they wouldn't come up. Then she meter, as shown in the Garden- rhizomes when they divide was afraid they'd be frosted. clumps. No easier way to get a They are blooming now. The flowers measure six inches or more and are quite perfect.

complete with sand bottom.

Turnip greens have all it takes Purple Top, White Gold and the Twp. teacher, is busy doing ad- Mrs. Paul Johnson, Wood land goes back to the creek on her he's planning to give his All Amer-When the ground is dry, especto be of real value in health diets. yellow-fleshed Golden Ball are vanced college work this summer Drive, was showing us a tree that farm to fish. Last week she caught icans the final pinching back. ially the week or two preceding As a health vegetable they also good fall planting varieties since but she comes home over the had witch's brooms in it. The tree 25 in a short visit to the creek. The baby roses are actually weekend to take care of her little is a special favorite of hers be- "Little fellers" she said. rose garden. Miss Stuckey had cause it attracts whole flocks of some beauties. One of the birds. Evidendally the brooms We are chuckling at a little note the plants would be bigger than ing than with frequent light grown for its "greens." Its mass For a continuous supply of rose bushes she most cherishes harbor insects. Actually the little from Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pick- they are. None of his plants, so brooms, which are twiggy growths away St. She wrote, "I am in the far, is over 9 inches high. The at the ends of the branches, are throes of catching up with the neg- roses themselves are about the

that the plants will not go to seed. now is the time to pick seed spikes Kingston, is something of a fisher- it of my endurance". There are a colors. Mowery's selection includes diseases which attack delphinium, Shogoin turnip is a two-in-one In doing so you insure a second of narrow dock. She said that the woman. Every now and then she few others we know just like Mrs. Baby Gol' Star, Ros- Rouletti, spikes were chartreuse, rose and takes a couple of hours off and Eagleson. Ourselves, for instance! New Snowflakes, Oakington Ruby,